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VOLUME 47

BROAD RIPPLE HIGH SCHOOL

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YOU—PART OF THE 55-MINUTE CLASSES AND HOMECOMING FLOATS AND TGIF'S AND FAKE FIRE DRILLS IN THE Broad Ripple world.

September 7 to June 9 is a long time to wake up to an alarm clock or suffer the three o'clock hunger pangs which come from having a ten o'clock lunch.

It's also a come and gone, whirlwind time to attend your first prom, buzz Steak and Shake, cheer the Rockets, and know the security of friendship.

It all blends together in '72. You're trying to get along, but you're suffering some growing pains. You're changing, and yet you're basically the same—hesitantly reaching for the unreachable, but alive and eager to be YOU IN '72!

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"I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE EVER HAD THIS MUCH FUN—OR THIS MUCH WORK."

1 Showing school spirit at a football game, Julie Retterer cheers after a touchdown / **2** To bring students closer to French living, Mrs. Maenell Newsome prepares crepe suzettes / **3** Strumming a guitar, Dan Young plays a medley of tunes sung at Young Life meetings / **4** Through modern dance, Jan Moore expresses the sensations aroused by Herb Alpert's "Wade in the Water" / **5** "Everybody needs a break just to think. I ride my motorcycle to escape," says Mark Diggs / **6** Horseback riding occupies a major part of Anne Moberly's free time/

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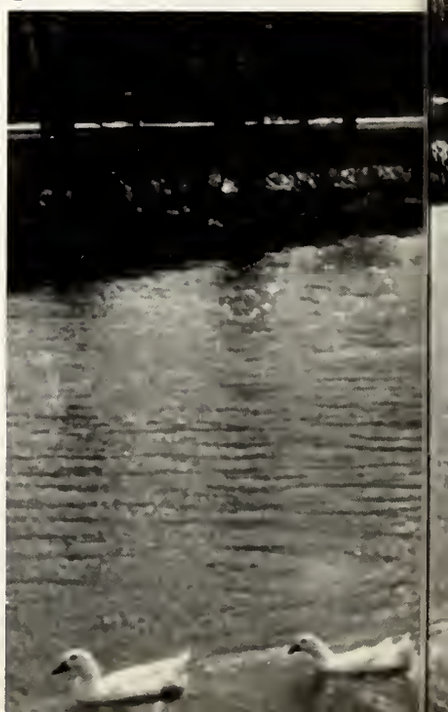

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1 July 4th fireworks illuminate the downtown area during the Sesquicentennial celebration / **2** ROTC Color Guard members Rick Herman, Pat Hannon, and Jim Calvert conduct daily reveille / **3** Ducks inhabit Central Canal, now designated as a National Waterway / **4** Classrooms housed in the northwest portion of the building have provided additional space for three departments since 1969/

RELEVANCY AND INVOLVEMENT—KEY WORDS IN TODAY'S WORLD, MAYBE KEY WORDS IN YOUR WORLD. You're bombarded with news of liberating, busing, and protesting, but it's your choice to ignore problems or work towards their solution.

It's impossible to say that world events don't affect you. Tie down issues to your world and they hit you hard.

Pollution alerts and recycling stations remind you of your ecological responsibilities . . . Your static paycheck brings Nixon's economic freeze policy home to you where it hurts.

Viet Nam becomes frighteningly real when you hear that the boy who used to be in your study hall was killed in action . . . If you don't use your student ID card to vote in school elections, why would you vote in the first state election which recognizes your vote?

Big issues are meaningless headlines until you actually see the poverty or smell the polluted air for yourself. That's when the big and little pieces fit together to form your world in '72.

"OUR PACE OF LIFE MAKES IT HARD TO STAY INFORMED."

GIVE IN, FIGHT BACK, STAND UP, OR FREAK OUT! WHATEVER ROAD YOU TAKE, YOUR IDEAS AND ACTIONS ARE swayed by movies, books, religion, politics, and music.

While questions spin around in your head, "Future Shock" warns you of increased mobility, the health foods fad makes you wonder what you've eaten, and if you can't see an R-rated movie, you see "Billy Jack" for the third time.

Your music and religion are powerful and personal. Carole King, Santana, and Aretha Franklin reflect your moods, and Jesus people shout "Praise the Lord."

Influences hit you from billboards, turntables, and screens. Now it's up to you to determine what's YOU IN '72.

"I FEEL MY PROBLEMS CAN WORK OUT SOMEHOW IF I LISTEN TO MUSIC."

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1 U.S. History teacher Mr. John Woody portrays Boss Tweed in a skit for his class / **2** Lying on his waterbed, Tom Williamson spends leisure time listening to his stereo / **3** Books written by contemporary authors influence students' ideas / **4** Coach Dave Enright expresses his opinion of the last football play to Head Coach Pat Koers / **5** Guitarists Tom Flack and Derek Wallace lead summer Young Life sessions at Second Presbyterian Church / **6** A native-born Parisian, Mr. Michael Lejeune, speaks to French students about France/

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BLACK AND WHITE UNITY TAKES TIME, PATIENCE, UNDERSTANDING, AND LOVE. BUT IT'S HARD TO UNDER-stand when there's a student walk-out, fight in fifth-hour lunch, or when only five white kids show up for the Human Relations Forum picnic.

Enrollment and unity at Ripple were shaken when Judge Dillin called on large-scale busing to prevent Ripple from going over the 40% tipping point.

Two weeks before school started, you took a deep breath, the computer rewound its tapes, and 170 prospective freshmen were shuffled to other schools.

But there's more to getting it together than the programming and rescheduling. Your identity, ambitions, friends, and frustrations are here. It's crowded, hurried, and sometimes cold.

Unity and brotherhood can only come from you and me and us and them and everybody pulling together.

It's easy to look at the divided cafeteria and say it won't work, but when there's a growing number of people talking it out at HRF or staying for team practice, you've got people who care.

"IT'S UP TO THE STUDENTS TO GET IT TOGETHER."

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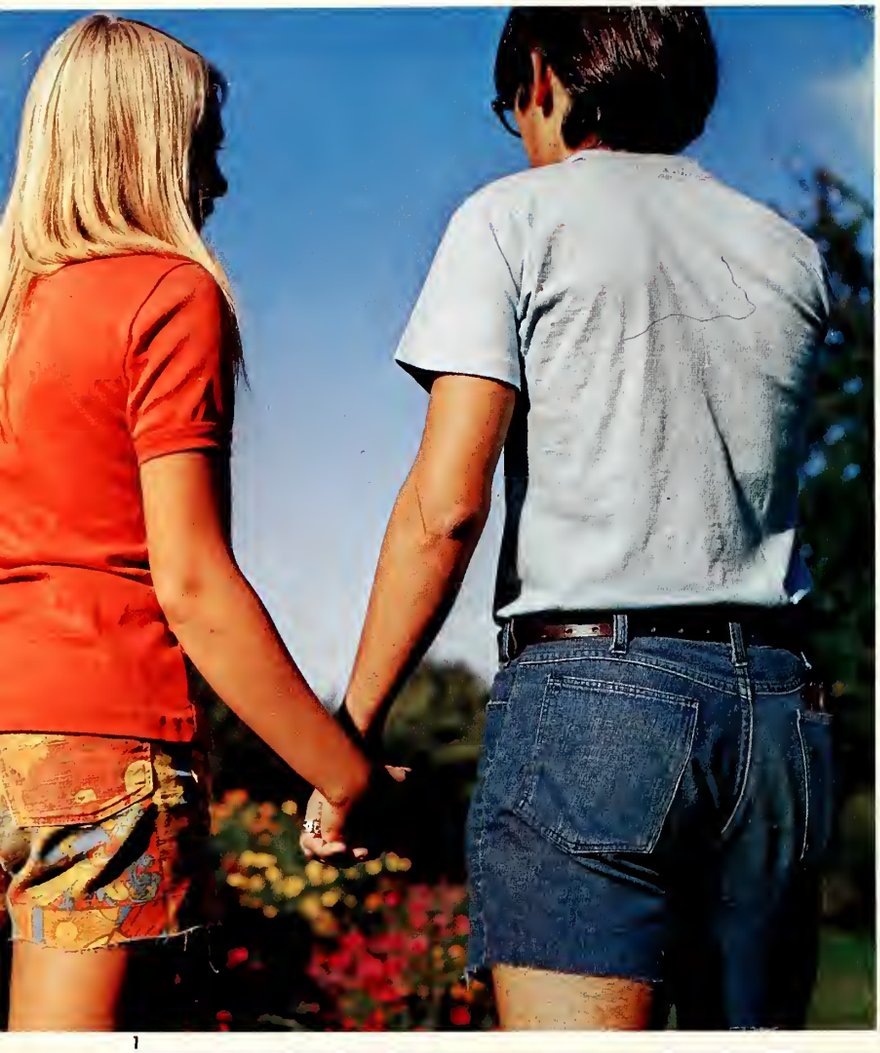
1 Checking hall passes is one of the many duties of Security Officer James Coe / **2** Rushing to make their first hour class, students from feeder school No. 43 hurriedly leave their bus / **3** Jarman Steve Holland, Student Body President, pleads for a diligent student effort toward unity while addressing the first meeting of the Student Senate / **4** Working with underprivileged children as a summer job offers self-satisfaction for Brad Smith / **5** Joyous after a victory, baseball players Dennis Biggs and Ron Johnson give a "soul" handshake/



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PEOPLE. YOU TOLERATE THEM, WORK WITH THEM, DEPEND ON THEM, AND LAUGH AND CRY WITH THEM. THE PEOPLE you know and the experiences you share build the walls and bridges which define your world.

Your world unfolds with friendship. You sled down Butler Hill and share private jokes in class, and the warmth and conflicts of friendship begin.

People can be great, but there are times to be alone. Maybe you'll sleep, roll down a hill, or just take a break from the noise, crowd, and hurry.

From the loneliness of dateless Friday nights to the happiness of riding a booster bus, you form your likes and dislikes. Your sense of oneness unfolds.

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"YOU CAN SIT IN SILENCE WITH A FRIEND AND NOT FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE."

1 Enjoying a close relationship, Susie Stambaugh and Bill Tolbert walk through Holcomb Gardens / **2** Lunchtime gives Ripplites a chance to be with friends and exchange news / **3** Fired up for the first home game, Kevin Kaiser and Jim Kleinschmidt lead the team onto the field / **4** Finding solitude after a busy day, Lucy Olive relaxes with her cat / **5** "Big sister" Carol Coke, helping with the Orange Aid freshman program, guides "little sisters" Debbie Gilbert and Kathy Jacobs around the building/

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1 "Gentlemen Shoppers" Bill Strauss and Jim Tillett beckon for two more drinks during the Thespian's "Thurber Carnival" / **2** After a day's classes, Jo Bouwkamp munches an ice cream cone / **3** A flying frisbee almost escapes Kathy Atkins' reach / **4** Brad Smith cuts decorations for the 1971 Junior Prom/

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START WITH AN IDEA . . . GET A GROUP TO WORK WITH IT . . . LEARN THE LINES . . . FINALLY THE BIG NIGHT. Weeks of work culminate in a few hours. The morning-after blues, and it's all over. Such were the emotions of students who worked on spring activities.

Women's Lib paraders, superheroes, and hippies starred in the 1971 Ripples. For the first time, faculty-judged awards were presented for the best chorus line, male and female vocalist, intermission act, best actor and actress, and best act.

Old treasurer maps, fish nets, shells, and a lighthouse centerpiece helped create a deep-sea mood at the 1971 Junior Prom, "Lost at Sea." Carole Nygaard was voted Prom Queen by the Junior Class.

"Thurber Carnival," a humorous series of short one-act plays, was produced by the National Thespians. The skits featured authentic Thurber-style stage props, polished acting and directing.

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1 A lighthouse dominates the dance floor at the Indiana Roof, scene of the 1971 Prom / **2** E.V.I.L. mad scientists Brad Smith and Cris Currie "get by with a little help from their friends" / **3** Liberty Belle (Sindy Smith) urges woman to free themselves from their husband's domination / **4** Thunderboltman (Jim Kleinschmidt) instructs his son Albert (Bill Catus) on the duties of a superhero / **5** In "Thurber Carnival," the story of man, "The Last Flower," is portrayed in dance by Cheryl Cook and Ron Boughton / **6** After being accused of starting a drunken brawl, Joe (Doug Handerson) is hauled off ot jail by a policeman (Mark Savage) / **7** Creams, lotions, powders and rouge transform student into actor/

1 Military Ball Queen Hon. C/Col. Patty Morris glows upon receiving congratulations from Vice-principal Albert Mahin, escort C/BG Rick Moorhead, and others after being crowned at the 1971 Military Ball / **2** Color Guard leads the ROTC troops as they advance for the Annual Federal Inspection / **3** Scott Calwell registers students at the first Walk for Hunger checkpoint, CYO Field, Saturday, May 8 / **4** Hampered by a sticky lollipop, Charles Hardin attempts to repair a jammed robe zipper as he dresses for the Rocketaires program at the 1971 Arts Salon / **5** Among the art objects on display at the Arts Salon is a clay bust created by Marvin Taylor. His plaster portrait, a project in advanced art, won a first place award/

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INSPIRED BY THE MOTTO "WALKING HURTS BUT HUNGER KILLS," CONCERNED RIPPLE STUDENTS PARTICIpated in a 27-mile hike through Indianapolis. Young and old marched together for money which was donated to various charity organizations.

A wide range of student interests was evident in the variety of literary, artistic and practical projects on display at the 1971 Arts Salon, held yearly to recognize students' achievements.

Following orders of left face, right flank, and forward march, ROTC cadets marched on the football field at the Annual Federal Inspection, which was climaxed by an awards presentation.

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RIPPLE BEAT MANUAL BY A SCORE OF 16-6, BUT THE REST OF THE 1971 HOMECOMING SCORE WAS NOT SO EASY to add together.

It seemed at times that the old Homecoming formula of queen pageantry, parade, game, and dance was losing its kick, but as the events of Homecoming week moved toward a climax, spirit began to build up—and old timers would have felt that it was like old times.

Chief organizers of the October 15-16 Homecoming were Chairman Paula Dooley and the new Executive Board, composed of club presidents. Saturday night's dance, "Homecoming Happening," featured rock music by the Fynal Episode.

Paula Heil was crowned Homecoming Queen, while first-year participants won top parade honors. The Band's float, "Band together to beat the skins," won the float competition, while Masque and Mime decorated the winning convertible.

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1 Julie Retterer offers congratulations to Queen Paula Heil / **2** Paula Heil radiates happiness after being crowned Homecoming Queen / **3** Upon being named Homecoming Queen finalists, Debbie Holland, Paula Heil, Lucy Olive, Lisa Gibson, and Julie Retterer gather on the stage to receive their mums / **4** Masque and Mime and Thespians teamed together to decorate the winning convertible / **5** Lucy Olive represents Orange Aid in the parade through Broad Ripple Village / **6** The Band's first place float circles the track during halftime/

SUFFERING AS DID THEIR COUNTERPARTS IN "ROMEO AND JULIET," TONY (CARL SCHUMACHER) AND MARIA (Cynthia Wright) try to overcome prejudices of present-day New York in Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story."

The love between Maria, a Puerto Rican girl, and Tony, an American, is stifled by the hatred between their people. Maria's brother Bernardo (Brad Smith) and Chino (Bill Strauss) are leaders of the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang.

Tony and Riff (Jim Tillett) serve as leaders of the American gang, the Jets. Although Tony, Maria, and Anita (Anne Moberly) attempt a reconciliation, the murders of Bernardo, Riff, and Tony are necessary tolls which force others to see the senselessness of their hatred.

The twelfth annual musical was presented, with help from students and faculty, by Mr. Gene Poston, Mrs. Barbara Mueller, Mrs. Lucinda Paul, and Golden Singers, who survived late-night rehearsals, cases of laryngitis, hard-to-learn accents, and Officer Krupke's chorus line to perform on November 12 and 13.

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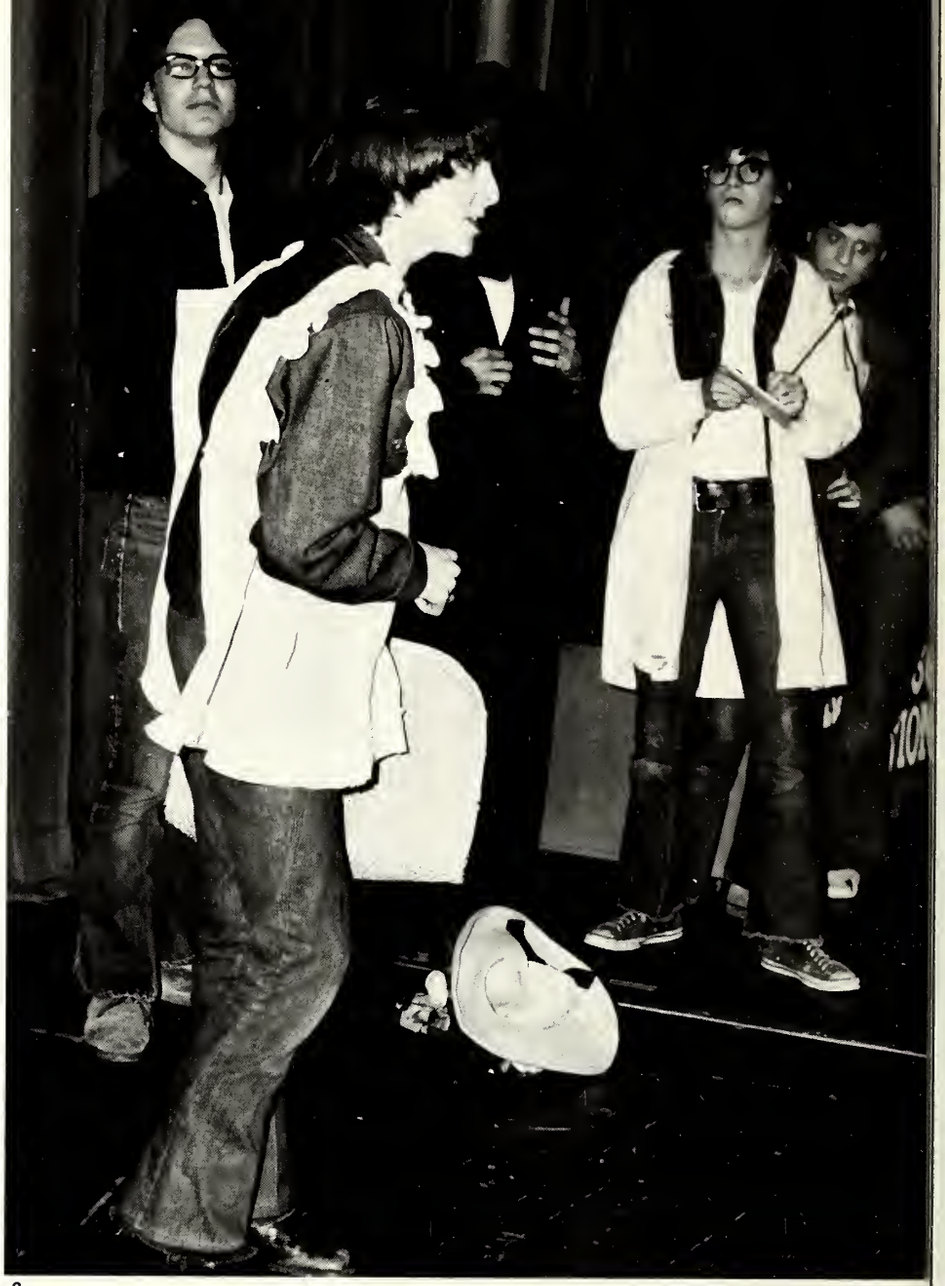

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1 After leaving the dance, Consuela (Jan Moore) entertains Bernardo (Brad Smith), Chino (Bill Strauss), and the Sharks / **2** Baby John (Chris Blake), A-Rab (John Barker), and other Jets offer reasons for their delinquency / **3** Maria (Cynthia Wright) mourns the death of Tony (Carl Schumacher) / **4** Ending long hours of work in the final rehearsal, Mrs. Barbara Mueller, Mrs. Lucinda Paul, and Mr. Gene Poston lead the Golden Singers and Orchestra / **5** Openly revealing their love, Tony and Maria embrace in the bridal shop / **6** Steve Clark and Donna Jones relax during a rehearsal break / **7** Riff (Jim Tillett) and Tony argue about Tony's loyalty to the Jets / **8** After the rumble, Action (Bill Catus) and several other Jets torment Anita (Anne Moberly)/

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FEELINGS OF FULFILLMENT AND SATISFACTION CAME TO RIPPLITES WHO WERE SINGLED OUT FOR SPECIAL awards and distinctions.

IU's Honors Program sponsored Cindy Lindsey's stay with a family in France and Bob Dale's travels in Italy. Their two-month studies combined a first-hand understanding of another culture with daily use of foreign language.

Seven students qualified as National Merit Finalists, making Ripple the city school with the highest number of finalists. Fifteen students received Letters of Commendation.

Seeing snow for the first time made the winter complete for Elizabeth Moraes and Franklin Aboah. Elizabeth, who is from Brazil, and Franklin, a native of Africa, were sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Program.

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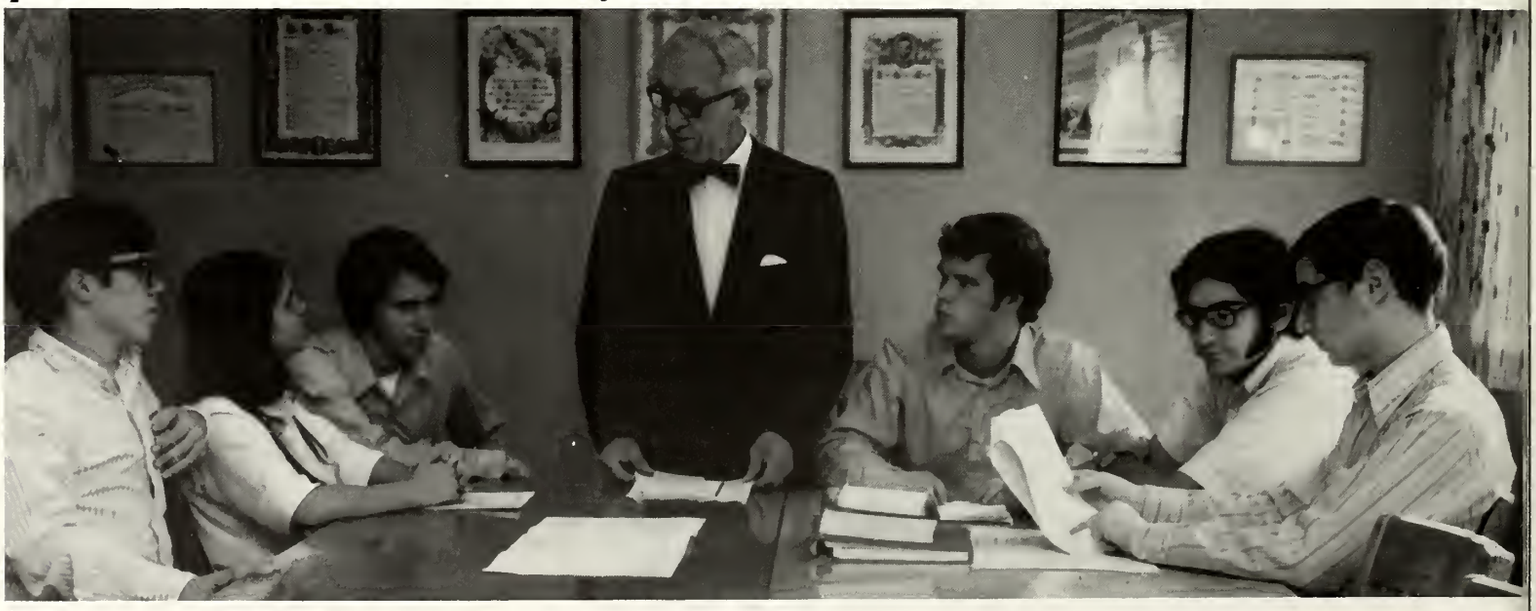

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1 Elizabeth Moraes and Franklin Aboah romp in the snow / **2** National Council of Teachers of English winner Pete Lancaster ponders an essay question / **3** While looking at mementos, Jeff Snyder, Cindy Strauss, Paula Dooley, Anne Moberly, and Doug Handerson recall experiences from Boys' and Girls' State / **4** Mr. Arnold Pahmeier congratulates National Merit Finalists Bill Tolbert, Sheryl Batten, Jeff Donnella, Pete Lancaster, Tibor Klopfer, and Larry Passo. Finalist Judy Wright is not pictured / **5** Cindy Lindsey prepares pizza for her French sister / **6** Exercise in Knowledge team members David Steup, Beth Schwarzin, Bill Catus, Synthia Smith, Mark Savage, and Larry Passo drill with sponsor Mr. Richard Dahlquist / **7** Title holders for this year include DAR Good Citizen Elaine Olvey, Bausch and Lomb Award winner Jeff Donnella, and Betty Crocker Homemaker Bonnie Murchie/

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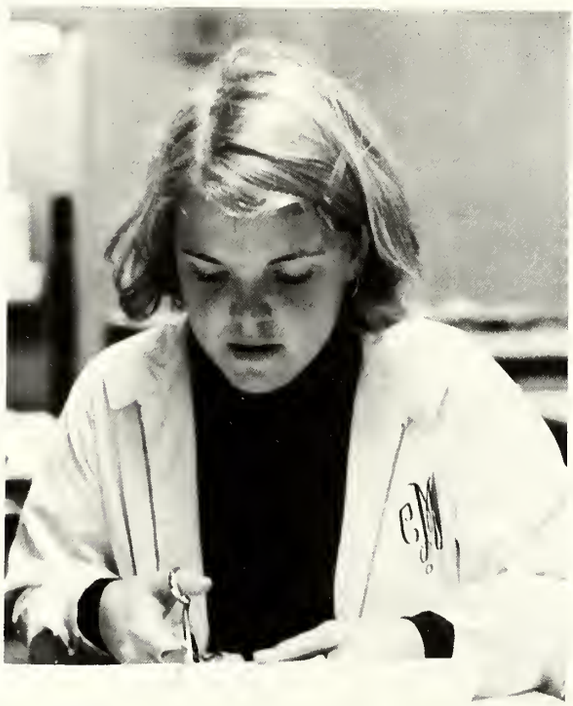
KNOWING THAT THERE IS MORE TO HIGH SCHOOL THAN CLASSWORK, STUDENTS SUPPLEMENTED ACAdemics with activities geared to be both educational and entertaining.

ROTC sponsors, members of Explorer groups, and Herron Art Scholarship recipients participated in career-oriented programs designed to provide training and insight into various professions.

Despite the pressures of growing up, fun-loving Ripplites still found enough time for bicycle rides, snowball fights, and yo-yo-spinning contests.



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1 Candy McCreary cuts out footballs and crowns to decorate for the Homecoming Dance / **2** Team co-captain Jim Tillett slumps dejectedly on the bench at the end of his last game / **3** Jim Kaellner finds bicycling enjoyable and practical as he rides to school in the morning / **4** Herron Art Scholarship winners Linda Schmitz and Jenny Johnson perfect their figure drawing techniques / **5** Enthusiastic football fans support the Rockets during the Shortridge game / **6** Ripplites enjoy a semiformal evening at the Orange Aid Christmas Dance / **7** Studying for a final exam, Jill Rogers utilizes every spare moment / **8** Preparing to serve cadets at their Christmas party are ROTC sponsors Kay Wolf, Jenny Johnson, Kay Carpenter, Audrey Moore, Laurie Armstrong, and Janie Ross/

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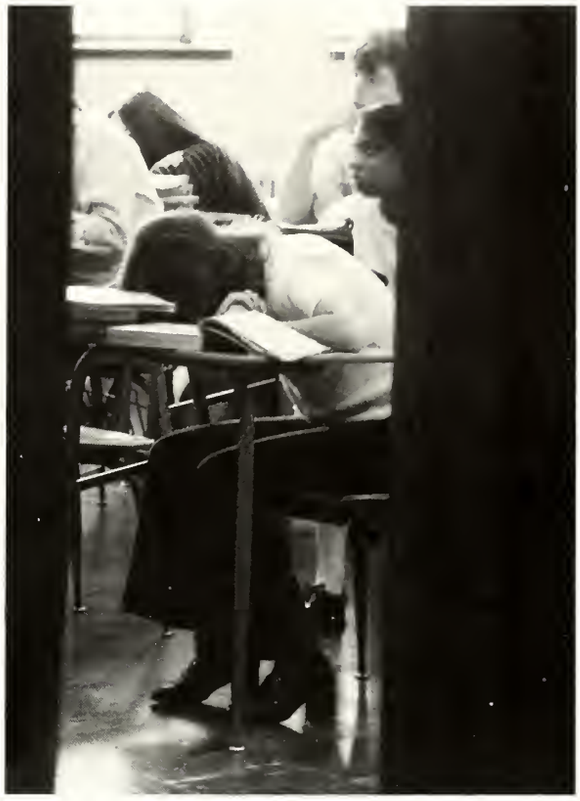

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1 Physics students Susan Spangler, Dan Emerson and Bonnie Murchie record data for a system at equilibrium / **2** To complete his original woodcut for Ceramics class, Sam Murry brushes on shellac / **3** The midweek slump overcomes students in study hall / **4** Lilly Brigham lists senior activities for the yearbook/

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1 Music Theory student Bob Moore times his original composition with student teacher Miss Karen Lembcke / **2** A boys' chorus class practices a Negro spiritual / **3** Working on her independent project, Janice Ransdell pastes on layers of colored tissue paper to complete her polymer figure painting / **4** Diana and Linda Richardson practice breathing for better projection / **5** Mr. Gene Poston directs the Rocketaires in a rehearsal / **6** Using the potter's wheel, Mark Kessinger shapes a dish which will later be baked in the kiln and glazed/

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ADVANCED RIPPLE ARTISTS EXPERIMENTED IN INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS. LINOLEUM AND BLOCK PRINTING, FIGURE sketching, ceramics, and jewelry-making were a few of the fields of art students pursued.

The "Art and Man" series provided a new approach to teaching art. Supplemented by records, posters, and filmstrips, the program included eight issues of illustrated magazines devoted to different themes of art.

Performing groups modernized their programs by adding contemporary works taken from recent musical productions. Selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and other rock operas, guitar playing, and choreography provided interest to students in other music classes.

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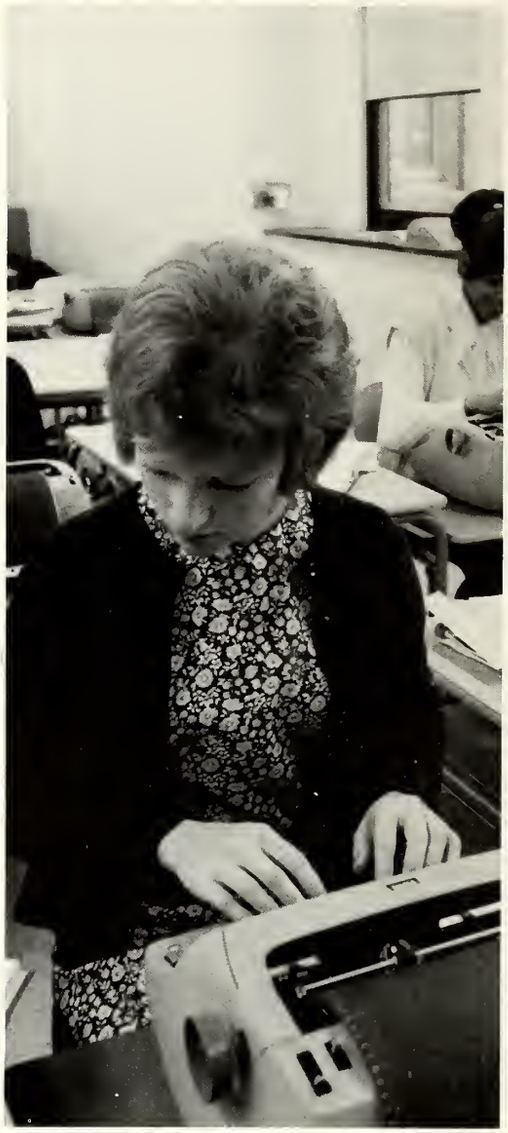

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1 To finish her workbook assignment, Linda Burtnett refers to her General Business textbook / **2** Typing 3 student Becky Caylor practices stencil cutting / **3** Working on a Bookkeeping project, Ken Stowers and Valerie Vaughn make use of new adding machines / **4** Perplexing thoughts flash through Miss Pegge Masterson's mind as she discusses the world money crisis / **5** The systems of processing are explained by Peggy Burnstein and Jerry Head in their Data Processing class / **6** Waiting their turns, Renee White and Rita Johnson watch Michael Rhodes operate a cash register in their Business Opportunity and Practices class/

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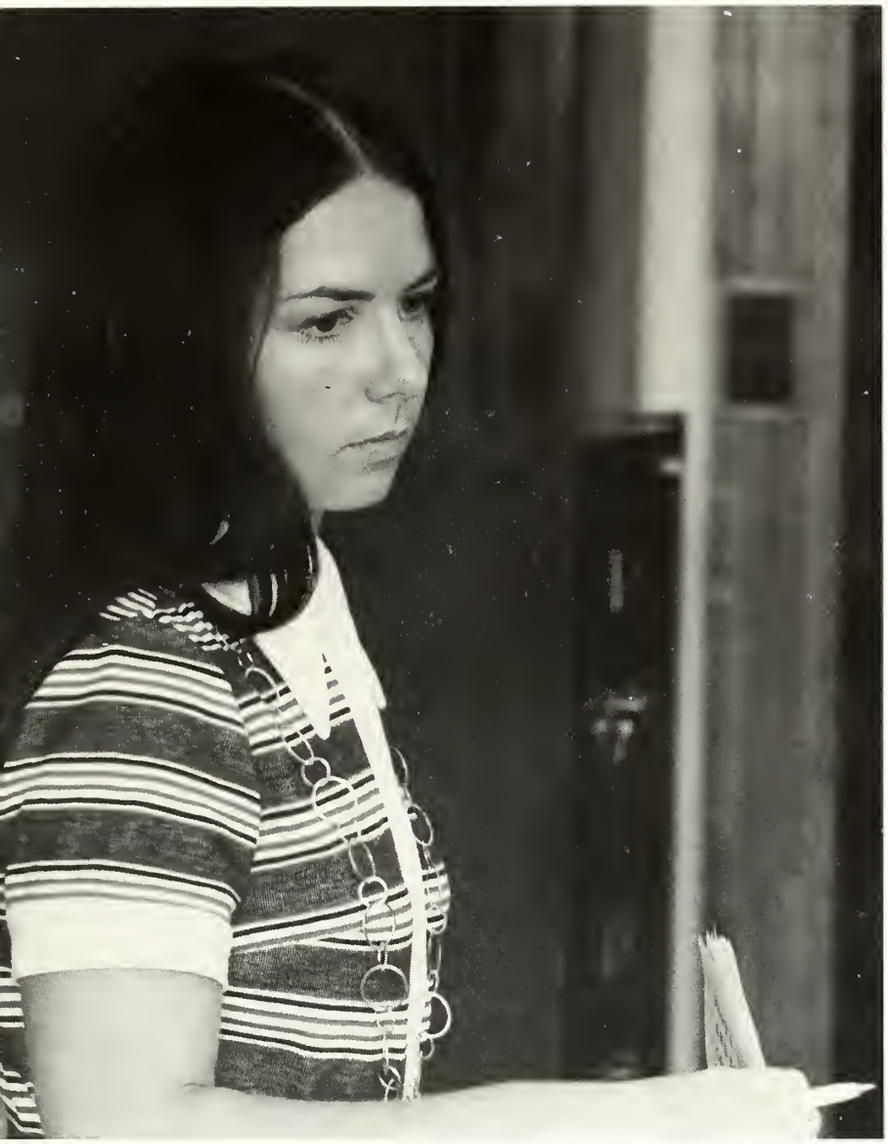

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INTENSIVE OFFICE LABS, NEW TO INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOLS, GAVE UPPERCLASSMEN IN THE BUSINESS EDUCATION Department the opportunity to work under realistic conditions. The students worked three hours a day for department heads and administrators while earning two credits.

To stimulate greater student interest, an auditorium program featuring different aspects of business was presented to freshmen and sophomores.

Businessmen spoke to business classes to interest students in post-graduate career opportunities. Additional materials, including 18 electric typewriters, electronic calculators, and transcribing machines, modernized the department.

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POSTERS, PAPERS, AND SKITS IN ALCOHOL AND NARCOTICS CLASS EMPHASIZED THE IMPORTANCE OF KNOWing the facts and effects concerning drug and alcohol usage.

Because Driver Education classes were filled to capacity, enrollment priorities were extended to juniors and seniors. Potential drivers learned from driving simulators, which made the student react as if he were behind the wheel.

Physical education teachers collaborated on classroom procedures to increase the variety of classroom activities. Girls used new gymsuits designed to facilitate daily exercises in class.

MSG Thomas Blackburn served as the new ROTC commandant, and speakers familiarized cadets with weapons.

1 Health students use a model of the human skull to understand brain structure / **2** Boys' Phys Ed I participates in a soccer play-off / **3** Laura Daniels practices the heel-toe step as part of a folk dance / **4** Advanced Phys Ed activities include gym stunts for Lynn Barnes / **5** ROTC cadets Darrel Hale, Rex Wright, Jerry Honaker, and Paul White plot imaginary strategy from a scale model battlefield / **6** Testing for distance and depth perception, Driver Education students Rosalind Ratcliff and Ken Moeller record their reaction times with the aid of new driving simulator machines/

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EXCITED BY THE CHANCE TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES, STUDENTS ENROLLED IN FIRST YEAR DRAMATICS AND HUmanities classes. By adding these courses, the English Department expanded its coverage of the language.

Drama students learned to interpret the writings of different authors through improvisations, pantomimes, and skits, while classes in Humanities combined backgrounds of art, music, and culture to enrich their understanding of English.

English 3's benefitted from team teaching in their study of journalism and poetry. The addition of transparencies and cassettes increased the English Department's audio-visual library.

1 Speech class offers a means of personal expression for Randy Miller / **2** Predicate nominatives mean difficulty for Bruce Smith / **3** Library Experience students Lillian Jackson and Mike Holstein learn to use the card catalogue / **4** English 8 students Franklin Aboah and Sandy Profeta study social customs of early civilizations / **5** To enrich their English studies, sophomore students learn about journalism from Mrs. Julie Baumeister/

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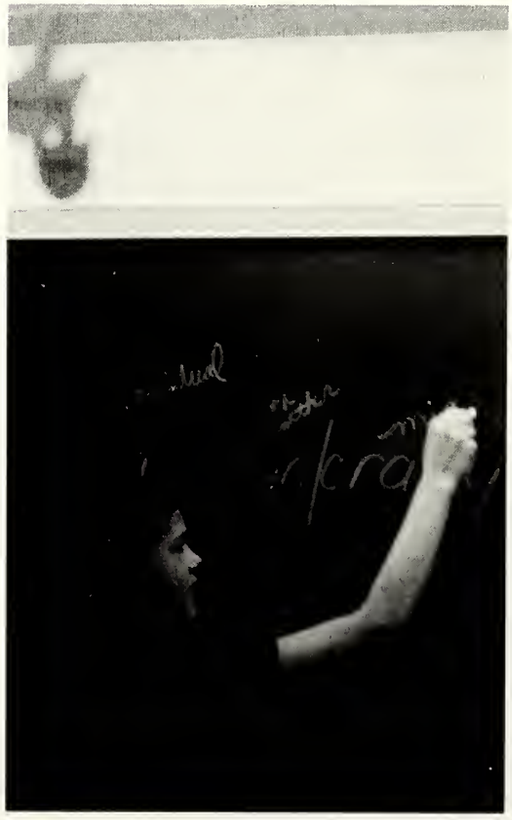
1 Spanish 1 students learn from tapes in the foreign language lab / **2** By dividing a word, Carole Rheins finds its etymological meaning in Derivatives / **3** Ken Moeller reads Roman mythology in his Latin 3 class / **4** Pretending to fix a flat tire, Phil Arcuri, Steve Eisinger, and Ken Stiles act out a German dialogue / **5** Mrs. Rose Potasnik instructs German students in correct word pronunciation / **6** Artist Pete Lancaster paints a portrait of Terry Frayser as Cindy Lindsey observes during an advanced French class/



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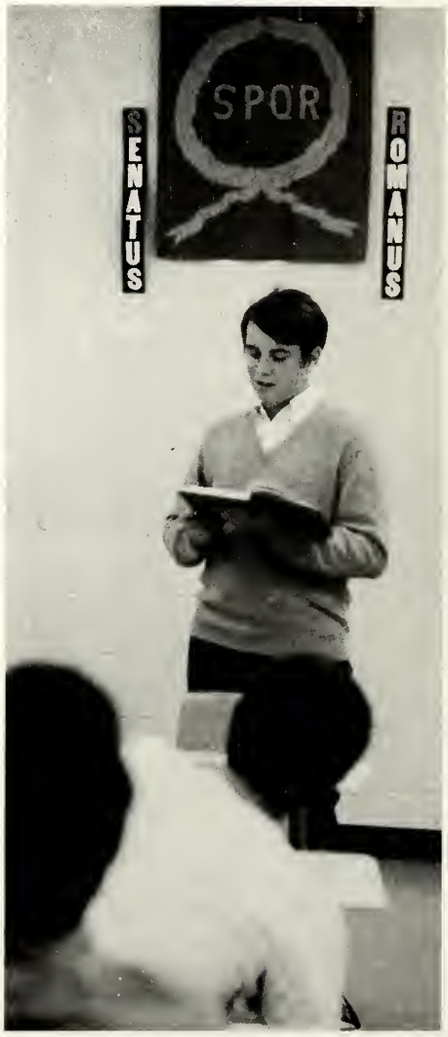

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TRIPS TO THE INDIANAPOLIS ART MUSEUM, DELICATESSENS, AND FRENCH, SPANISH, OR GERMAN MOVIES MADE foreign language more applicable to everyday life.

Pupils in the IU Honors program studied in France and Italy, and Beth Carney, Beth Schwarzin, and Syndy Smith attended two week summer language camps sponsored by the Language Centre.

Five students traveled to Purdue and Indiana Universities in October and November to see plays written by the French authors Moliere and Ionesco.

Experimental foreign language classes 1E and 3E for students with previous experience from elementary school were gauged according to the students' individual abilities.

RIPPLE'S INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND HOME ECONOMICS COURSES RECEIVED GREATER EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL stress.

Foods 3 classes prepared a full course dinner with importance placed upon proper place setting and etiquette.

Use of up-to-date patterns in clothing classes resulted in class style shows featuring knickers, pantsuits, mini skirts, midi skirts, and tunic jackets.

Six weeks of specialized work in General Industry I, General Metals I, and Woodworking I prepared freshmen boys for advanced shop work. Mechanical Drawing and Advanced Drawing classes provided greater opportunities for students to improve manual drafting skills.

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1 Completing her first step towards a completed outfit, Kathy Watts cuts out a pattern / **2** Larry Gilbert utilizes the high power drill press in General Metals 3 / **3** Setting type in print shop is the job of Joe Csillag and Jackie Woods / **4** Threading the bobbin presents no problem to Jowanna Peterson, Clothing I student / **5** General Industry student Tom Carlin carefully draws up a complex floor plan/

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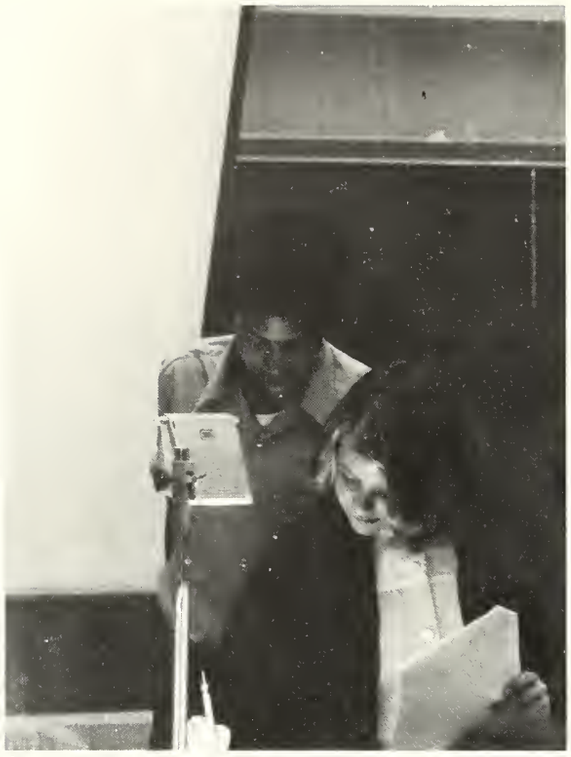

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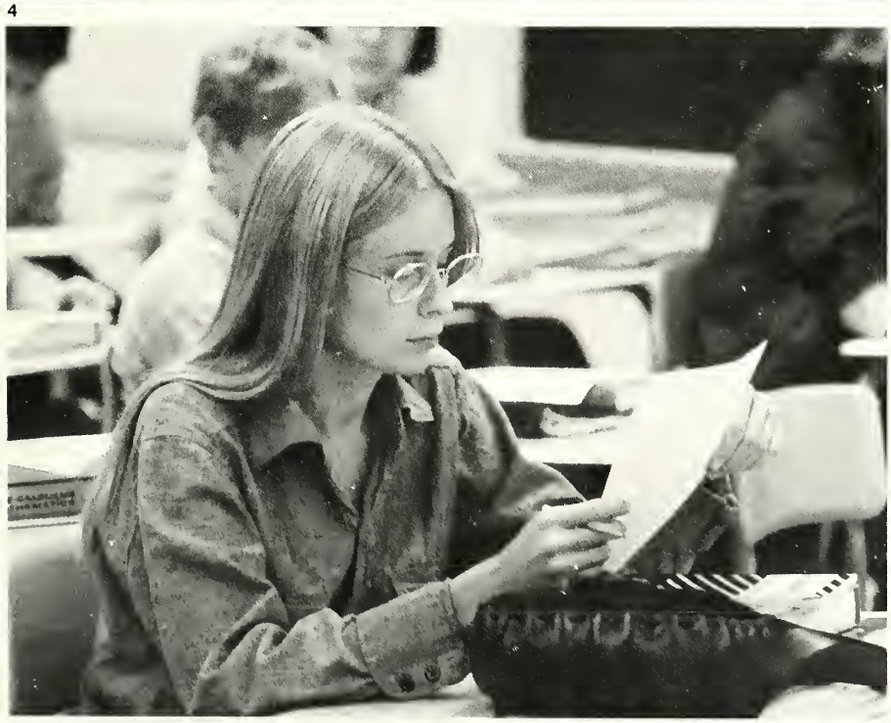

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STUDENTS SOLVED EQUATIONS AND UTILIZED PROOFS, GRAPHS, AND LOGARITHMS IN MATH CLASSES. PUPILS also applied math basics to story problems and equations.

General Math 1 and 2 emphasized using math for careful budgeting and thrifty buying, while new courses General Math 3 and 4 enabled students to take Geometry without first year Algebra as a prerequisite course.

Algebra 1 and 2 classes struggled with and mastered equations involving the unknown, and advanced Algebra students worked for efficiency and accuracy with the slide rule.

Geometry classes plotted three-dimensional angles with the application of theorems and postulates.

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1 Assisted by the overhead projector, Eric Johnson and Ann Sawrey explain an assignment to their Algebra 1 class / **2** Geometry students David Tanonis and Joe Hankins compare a scale model to a drawing of congruent triangles / **3** Algebra 3 students study the binary counter as its use is explained / **4** Rita Clemons reviews fundamental principles in a Basic Math homework problem / **5** Engrossed in her Unified Math paper, Cindy Ramsey tries to find the trigonometric sine / **6** Peggy Burnstein listens to homework instructions/

ASTRONOMY CLASSES STUDIED THE FAR-REACHING EXPANSES OF THE UNIVERSE, CHEMISTRY STUDENTS EXPER-imented with pressures and volumes of gases, and the Advanced Biology class delved into more detailed studies of living things.

Following the trend towards individualized learning, biology classes utilized new "Solo-Learners," which included cassettes and filmstrips with accompanying guides and quiz sheets.

Emphasizing the objectives of his department, Science Department Head Mr. Edward Kassig said, "We feel if a student is to make intelligent decisions, these decisions must be based on fact. With society becoming more and more dependent on science and technology, every student needs a basic background in science."

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1 Dr. Richard Dowell, biology teacher, explains the blood-typing test as Lindsay Freihofer and Denise Combs take blood samples / **2** Using a bunsen burner, Mike Curtis and Elaine Olvey observe reactions during a chemistry experiment / **3** Astronomy students Beth Popcheff and John Lee study a celestial sphere / **4** Helping Rita Kendrick check weights, Mr. Robert Payne demonstrates the use of equal arm balances in IPS Science / **5** Recording his findings, Bob Banta completes his figuring of weights

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PREPARING EIGHTEEN-YEAR OLDS TO VOTE RESPONSIBLY, GOVERNMENT CLASSES MADE ELECTION SCRAP-books and played simulation games to emphasize the voting process.

Outside speakers gave programs concerning Indianapolis which included the slide presentations "All-American City" and "Unigov" to social studies classes.

Challenging students to go beyond textbook learning, Sociology teacher Mr. Ralph Bedwell used the Sociological Resources for Social Studies approach in class. In this program, daily hand-outs encouraged students to form opinions on human behavior patterns.

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1 James Breeding discusses aspects of Roman government in World History 1 / **2** Matt McKean's suicide evokes different reactions from Laurie Armstrong and Lynn Barnes in a Psychology skit / **3** Role-players Susie Stambaugh, Rob Sering, Marlene Dorfman, and John Lee enact behavior patterns of different ages in Sociology class / **4** Citizenship teacher Miss Monica Floyd discusses the Attica Prison riots / **5** Pointing out the unpredictable rise and fall of the stock market, Cindy Brehm explains a chart in Economics / **6** During a mock senate session in U.S. Government, students debate political issues/

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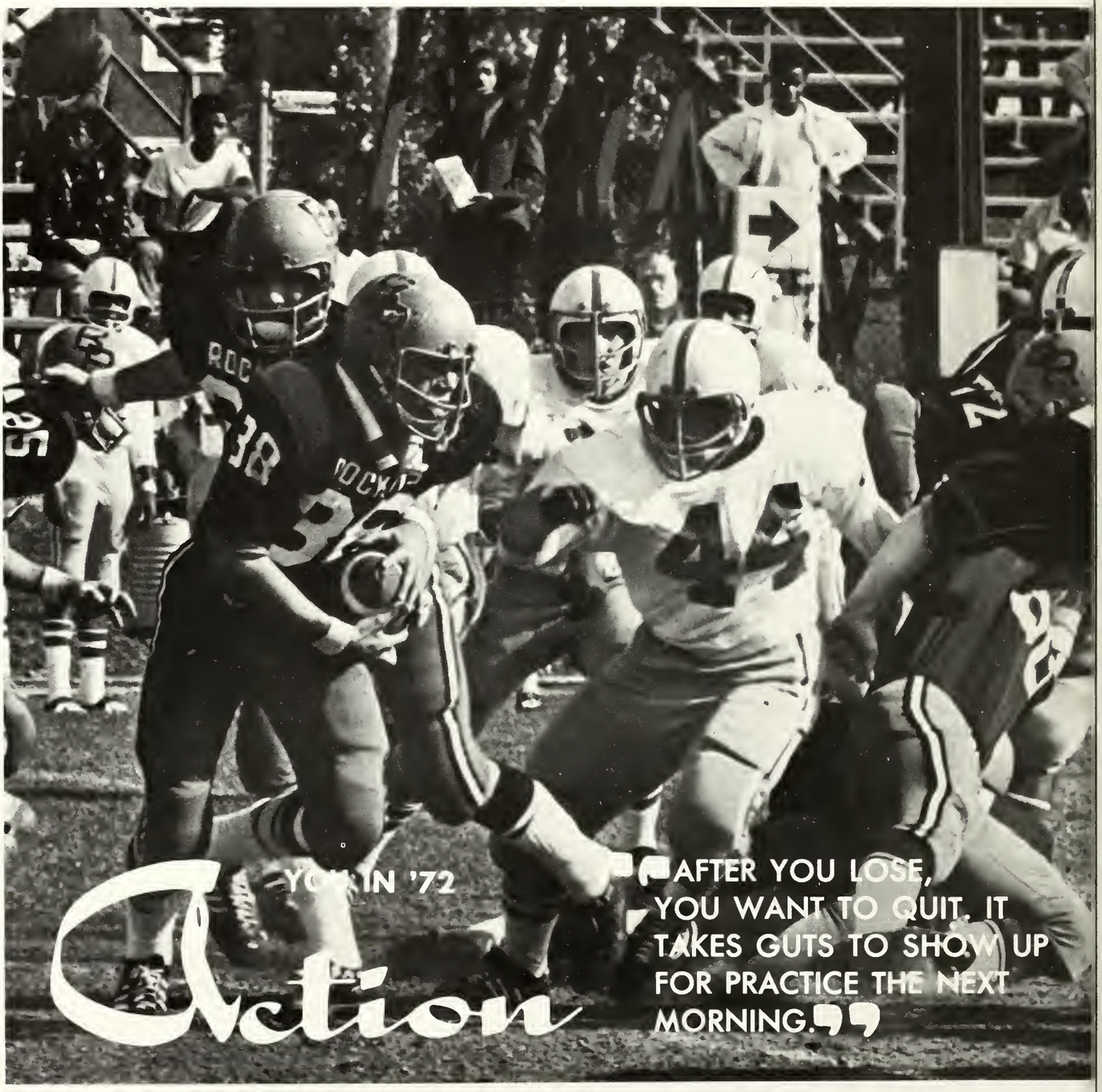
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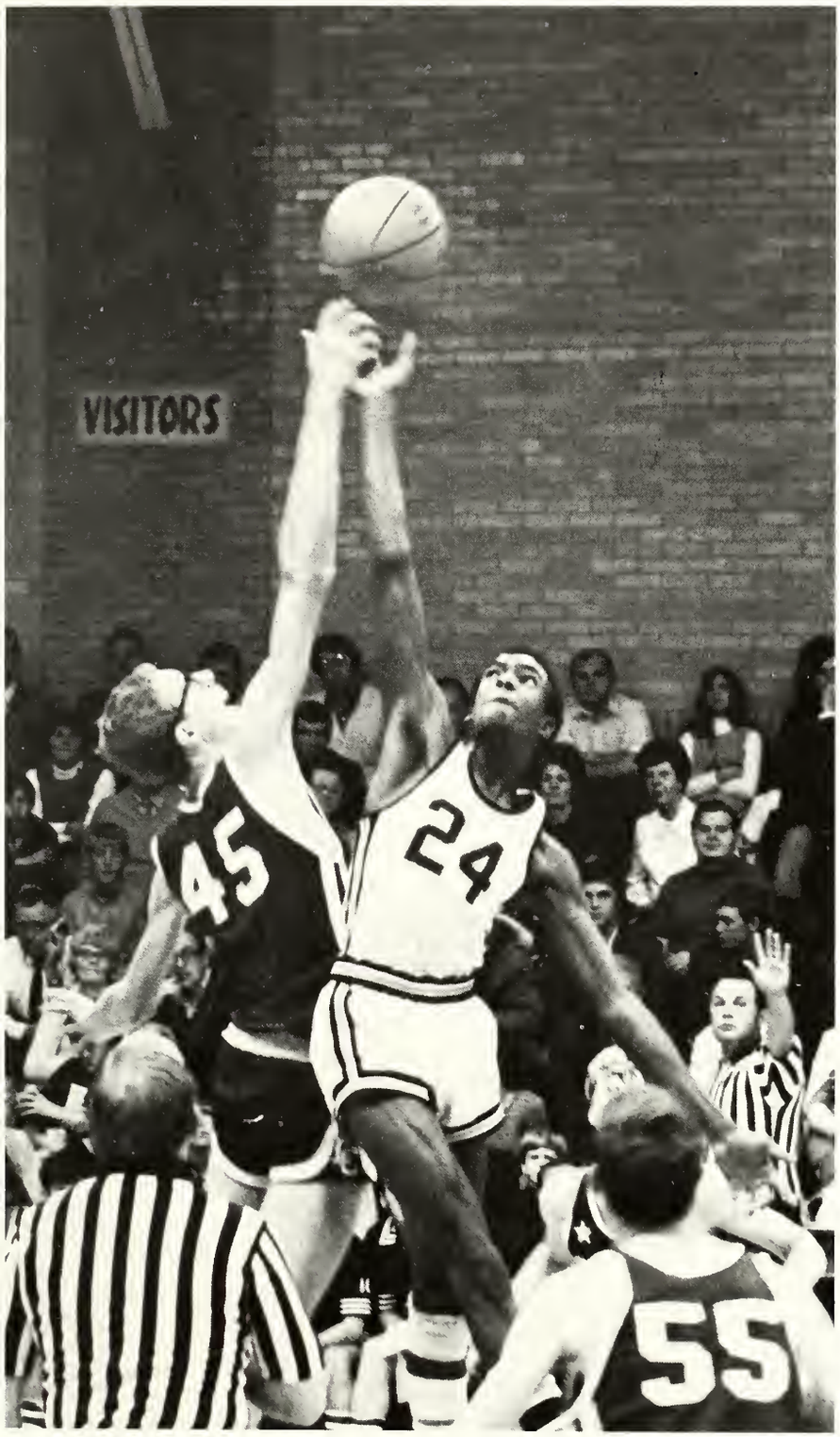

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1 Plowing through Shortridge defenders, fullback Dan Owen picks up a first down / **2** Jeff Gibson strains to control the tip / **3** Coach Pat Koers shouts instructions as Coaches Dan Gallagher and Dave Enright watch the action / **4** With her "Rippy" megaphone, Beth Keller yells to the Rockets to "Beat 'Em!" /

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LETTERMEN'S LUNCHTIME COLLECTIONS NETTED OVER $100 TO BUY FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR A NEEDY family at Christmas.

Several members of Lettermen's Club made more personal contact with the family when they accompanied the children to see Santa Claus and helped decorate the family's Christmas tree.

Key activities for the Girls' Athletic Association included selling candy and sponsoring an exercise program.

Booster Club President Julie Retterer represented her club during Homecoming weekend and was named a Queen finalist. Boosters also organized a cheer block and painted hallway spirit signs.

1 A battle with the paint brushes livens up a sign making session for Booster Club officers Debbie Love, Cindy Strauss, and Julie Retterer / **3** GAA President Rubye Waldon unpacks a box of candy to be sold by members in lunchrooms / **4** Mr. Earl Dosey takes time out from his milkshake to direct letterman Bob Cox in the art of collecting money/

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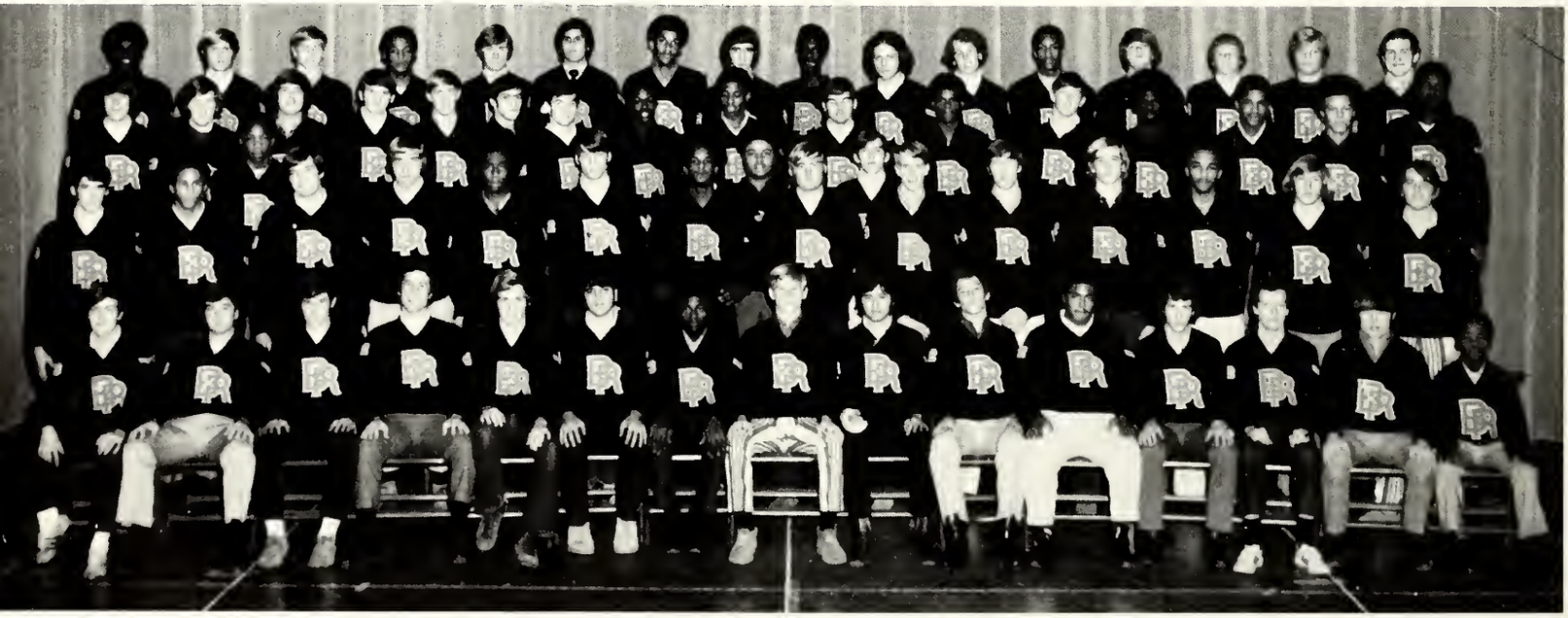

2/LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Back Row: Ron Johnson, John McLarty, Jim Kaellner, Calvin Smith (sergeant-at-arms), John Davis, Brad Smith (vice-president), Clifford Wilson, Randy Miller, Dan Young, Steve Meils, Mark Millikan, Dominic Dorsey, Bill Hougham, Greg Otey (secretary), Kevin Kaiser, Jim Tillett. Third Row: Jeff Parr, Andy Blake, Shubrick Kothe, Randy Rosebrock, Jeff Synder, Dan Emerson (treasurer), Jim Kleinschmidt (president), Cletus Morris, Ron Scrivener, Bruce Boutwell, Charles Hardin, Gary Dudley, Michael Thompson, Hosea Blakey, John Burton, Bob Burton. Second Row: John Holden, Richard Shelton, Byron Mason, Bill Cheesman, Steve Hankins, Harold Grant, Bill Hunt, Rodney Cross, Tony Smith, Kirby Hatfield, Bill Tolbert, Bruce Buchanan, Jeff Harrell, Dan Olsen, Bob Cox, Jeff Hamilton, Ken Moeller. Front Row: John Whistler, Dan Owen, Bob Brown, John Jewett, Dan Ellison, Bob Freije, Sam Murry, Ron Starmer, Eugene Pizzi, Mark Kosene, John Lee, Jeff Elliott, Floyd Overman, Rex Roeder, Jake Young/

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5/GAA—Back Row: Mrs. Jacquelyne Cain, Sharon Ramsay, Karen Schmitz, Rochelle Turner (sports head). Third Row: Debbie Winnefeld, Ingrida Simsons, Peggy Burnstein, Nancy Leasure. Second Row: Kathy Owen (vice-president), Lynn Barnes, Penny Barnes, Denise Bridgeforth. Front Row: Rubye Waldon (president), Donna Hunget, Debbie Love (historian)/

CHEERLEADING IS SORE MUSCLES, BRUISES FROM DOING THE SPLITS, AND A HOARSE VOICE. IT IS ALSO the satisfaction of knowing the jump was high enough, the mount looked good, and the crowd yelled.

Varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Cook and Beth Keller attended a National Cheerleading Camp in Springfield, Ohio, where they learned mounts, stunts, and spirit ideas to pass on to the other varsity, reserve, and freshman squads.

Other cheerleading activities included making spirit signs and selling booster badges. After the last football game, the cheerleaders baked cakes for each senior player and had cookies, candy, and apples for the coaches and team.

Mrs. Barbara French, who was named Miss Cheerleader USA '70-'72, co-sponsored the squads with Mrs. Jacqueline Cain. The sponsors helped with practices and gave the cheerleaders ideas to update their cheers and routines.

1 Watching a crucial play, varsity cheerleader Joyce Landrum anxiously hopes for a first down / **2**/RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Emily Johnson, Lisa Brandt, Jane Jewett, Nancy Patterson, Kim Retterer / **3**/FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Standing: Lisa Rivers, Debbie Gilbert, Sally Freihofer. Kneeling: Cindy Whitlow, Nancy Phillips, Pam Lawrence / **4** "We've got power —ROCKET power" yells varsity cheerleader Paula Heil / **5**/VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Top: Lynn Barnes, Paula Heil, Cheryl Cook. Bottom: Beth Keller, Barb Woods, Sarah Welch, Joyce Landrum/

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ENDING THE SEASON WITHOUT A LOSS, PAUL STOCKTON'S VIKINGS CAPTURED THEIR DIVISION'S INTRAmural football championship. For the Division B title, which included only freshmen, Ron Brandt's Pacers won 36-6 over Brian Fowler's Bears.

For the first time, intramural basketball divided into various freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teams. Ken Harden's Knicks, Clarence Webb's Pacers, Tony Moore's Celtics, and Tim O'Brien's Reds emerged as class winners.

Mark Krachenfels bowled 172 for the highest average in intramural bowling. Danny Smith's Ballers placed first in the league with a 19-5 record.

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1 Dave Bellamy and Gary Dudley struggle for a rebound as Sam Murry and Clarence Webb watch the action / **2** Maintaining the league's highest average, Mark Krachenfels tries to better his mark / **3** Mike Noel and Jerry Hendricks block as quarterback Sam Murry throws to a downfield target / **4** Discussing league standings, Mr. Frank Baird and Mr. Gary Davis compare team results / **5** Looking for an open receiver, Mike Noel prepares to unleash the ball / **6** In a battle for a high position, Clark Hudson concentrates as he releases the ball/

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BROADENED THE VARIETY OF SPORTS AVAILABLE TO GIRLS BY SCHEDULING EXTRA-mural volleyball and softball games with other schools.

A citywide meet at Marshall included competition of high and broad jumps, relays, shot put, and dashes.

GAA concentrated its efforts on developing winter exercise clinics to help girls lose or maintain weight.

Intramural athletic programs which included basketball, tumbling, tennis, and acrobatics, were offered to girls through the school year.

Intramural table tennis and volleyball tournaments spurred the greatest involvement of any GAA sports.

GAA financed a picnic for members and their parents from candy sales.

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1 With the help of Mrs. Barbara French and Emily Johnson, Debbie Love does the splits on a balance beam / **2** Dribbling the ball away from her opponents, Rochelle Turner and Rubye Waldon, Princess Tyson quickly moves as Marcia Davidson guards / **3** A GAA participant practices a front walkover / **4** Returning her opponent's serve, Debbie Nicholas uses her backhand shot / **5** Donna Hunget fists the volleyball over the net / **6** Princess Tyson and Rubye Waldon strain for the tip / **7** Flipping over the bar, Jackie Jones receives help from Mrs. French and Emily Johnson/

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PLACING SECOND IN THE STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND SWEEPING THE CITY TITLE CAPPED A SUCCESSFUL season for the 1971 tennis team.

With strength of the Mark Millikan-Ken Moeller doubles team, which placed second in the state tournament, the team gained enough points to tie for second place with Fort Wayne Concordia.

Ripple swept three out of five singles titles and both doubles championships to easily take the city tennis crown. Singles titles went to Ken Moeller, Greg Otey and Shubrick Kothe. Doubles titles were taken by the teams of Millikan-Moeller and Dave Gill-Shubie Kothe.

The Rockets went undefeated in 13 out of 14 dual meets before county rival North Central edged the team 4-3. Nine of the dual meet wins were completed seven-match shutouts with team scores of 7-0.

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1 One of Ripple's three singles champions, Greg Otey scoops up a low shot for a fast return over the net / **2** Dave Gill serves American twist while the other half of the doubles team, Shubie Kolthe, plays net / **3** The Rockets number one player, Mark Millikan, concentrates on the ball to get full power behind his serve / **4** Grimacing with determination, Ken Moeller stretches to return a high service/

VARSITY TENNIS

	BR	OPP
Manual	5	2
Howe	6	1
Northwest	7	0
Marshall	7	0
Scecina	7	0
Cathedral	7	0
Park-Tudor	7	0
Tech	7	0
Attucks	7	0
Arlington	5	2
Wood	7	0
Lawrence Central	7	0
Shortridge	6	1
North Central	3	4
City	1st	

5/VARSITY TENNIS—Back Row: Manager Tom Passehl, Bob Wilson, Dave Gill, Bruce Buchanan, Shubrick Kothe, Mark Millikan, Coach Dick Orban. Front Row: Greg Otey, Fred Hendricks, John Barker, Ken Moeller/

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TAKING HIS POSITION AS NEW HEAD TRACK COACH, MR. EARL DOSEY LED THE BROAD RIPPLE 1971 TRACK TEAM TO a 4-4 dual meet record. In the two-mile event, Randy Miller broke the previous school record with a time of 10:14.3.

With six returning lettermen, the track team started the season with a loss to Carmel, but came back to bombard Ritter when Dan Emerson, Jay Cohen, Paul Dryden, and Mike Humphrey placed first in the half-mile, low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, respectively.

Ben Davis placed first, Arlington and Broad Ripple tied for second place, and Cathedral finished third at the Broad Ripple Invitational.

In dual meets, Broad Ripple also defeated rivals Scecina, Chatard, and Shortridge, only to be defeated by county power Pike.

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2 VARSITY AND RESERVE TRACK TEAM—Back Row: Michael Oliver, David Gooch, Curtis Baker, Coach Earl Dosey, Coach Pat Koers. Fourth Row: Richard Leslie, Clifford Wilson, Tony Sherard, John Green, Dominic Dorsey, Jim Dorsey, Clarence Webb. Third Row: Dan Young, Charles Clemmons, Phillip Arcuri, Floyd Overman, Ron Starmer, Robert Love, Dan Ellison, Arthur Fox. Second Row: John Coleman, Michael Breeding, Michael Humphrey, Ron Kelly, Ron Guerrero, Ron Archey, Andy Blake, Emmit Seawood, Rex Roeder. First Row: Randy Miller, Jay Cohen, Sam Murry, John McLarty, Dan Emerson, Brad Smith, Steve Meils, Jeff Snyder.

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1 With looks of determination etched on their faces, John McLarty and Dan Young strain for the finish line / **3** Clearing the bar by a comfortable margin, Phillip Arcuri places in the Scecina meet / **4** Exhibiting perfect form, Jay Cohen runs neck and neck with his Scecina opponents / **5** Running as anchor man for the Rockets half-mile relay team, Dan Emerson grasps the baton from Brad Smith/

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VARSITY TRACK

	OPP	BR
Carmel	66	52
Ritter	20	97
Scecina	37	77
BR Invitational		2nd
Shortridge	53	61
Manual	80	38
Chatard	51	56
Brebeuf	85	33
Pike	91	37

TAKING THIRD PLACE IN THE CITY TOURNEY AND COMPILING A 4-0 DUAL MEET RECORD, THE GOLF TEAM SPORTed a winning season with first year Head Coach George Mingle.

Ripple golfers captured the first five places in dual meet shutouts over Marshall and Washington. Other victories were over Howe and Ben Davis.

Fine shooting insured third place in the city golf tourney for the Rockets.

Heading up the varsity golfers were Andy Myers and Jeff Hamilton, while Bob Bagley and Steve Bixby tied for medalist honors in the city meet.

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1 Leaning over to retrieve his ball, Jeff Hamilton contemplates his next shot / **2** Under the close scrutinization of an Arlington opponent, Bob Bagley overcomes the pressure of competition to score below par / **3** Concentration and follow-through aids Bob Horth in a successful tee shot / **4** Jeff Elliott watches his putt glide into the cup / **5**/VARSITY GOLF TEAM—Tom Bryce, Bob Horth, Jeff Elliott, Jeff Hamilton / **6** Leverage from a high backswing gives Tom Bryce power for a long drive/

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GOLF

	BR	OPP
Lawrence Central, Pendleton	Second	
Marshall	12	0
Howe	7 ½	4 ½
Chatard, Scecina	First	
North Central, Pike	Second	
Tech, Wood	First	
City Meet	Third	
Ben Davis	9	3
Arlington, Brebeuf	Second	
Washington	12	0

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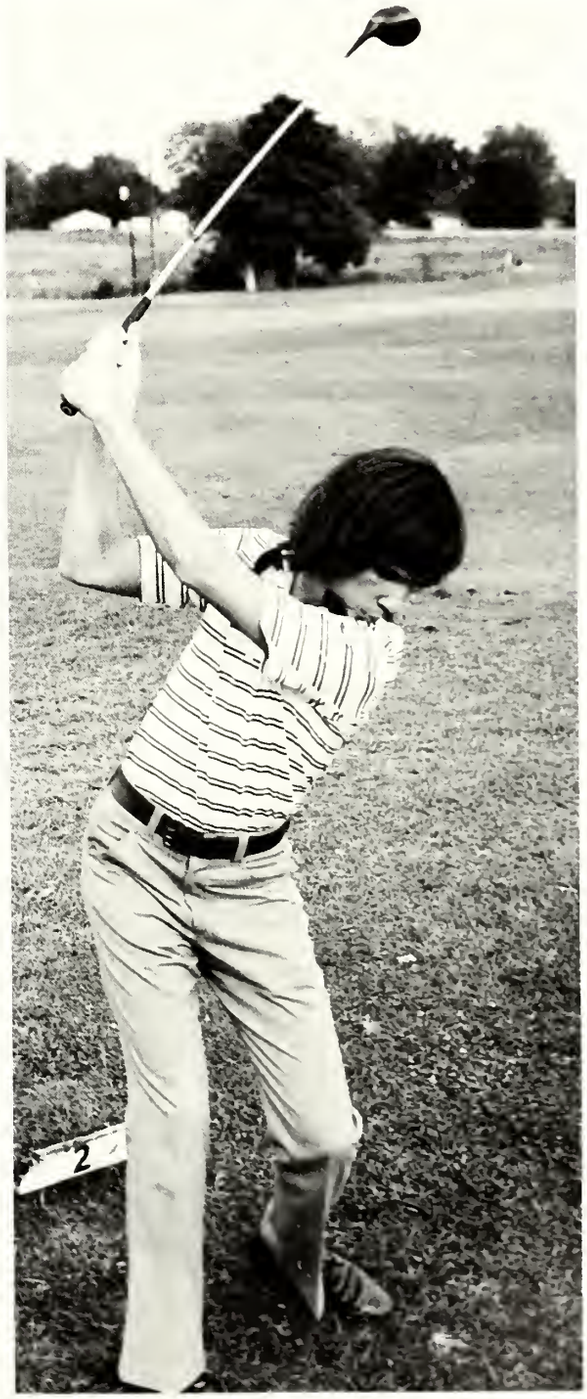

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1 All-City outfielder Jim Kleinschmidt connects for a triple against neighborhood rival Chatard / **2** Utilizing a full stretch to snare the ball, first base man Dale Walker makes the putout on a North Central runner / **3** Sporting a .388 batting average, Curtis Reeves prepares to slash into the pitch / **5** A close play at second base finds Mark Stephens tagging a North Central base runner / **7** Catcher Dennis Biggs and the home plate umpire await the pitch from Rocket hurler Ron Johnson/

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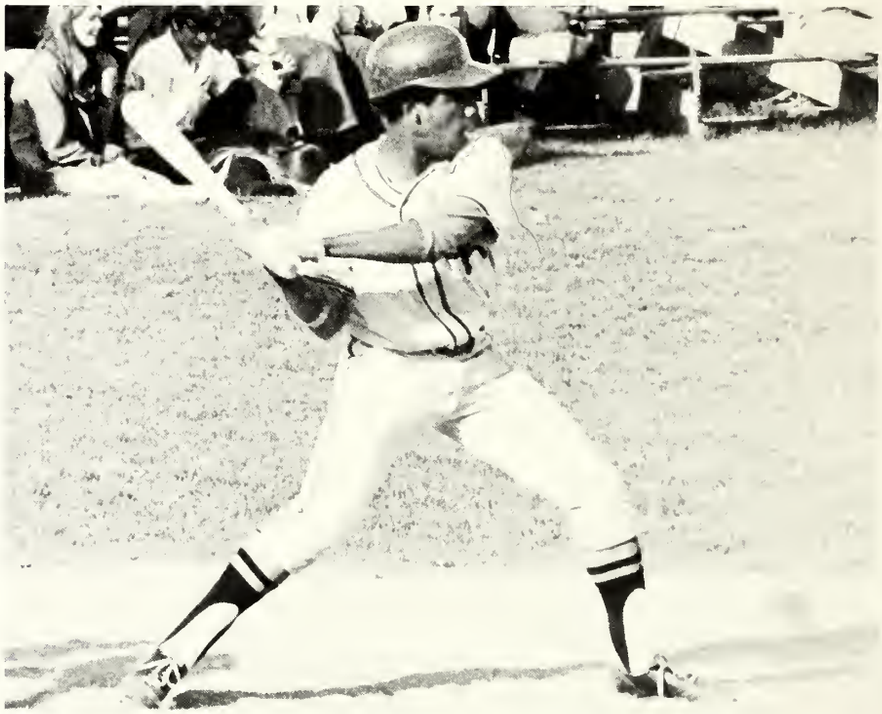
VARSITY BASEBALL

	OPP	BR
Attucks	8	9
Scecina	4	5
Howe	4	1
North Central	8	0
Pike (Invitational)	13	14
Northwest (Invitational)	17	5
Manual	7	11
Lawrence Central	4	1
Northwest (City)	1	8
Ritter (City)	6	1
Shortridge	5	12
Northwest	10	2
Wood	0	16
Tech	7	10
Washington	2	0
Arlington	3	0
Chatard	2	4
North Central (Sectional)	5	8
Lawrence Central (Sectional)	3	2



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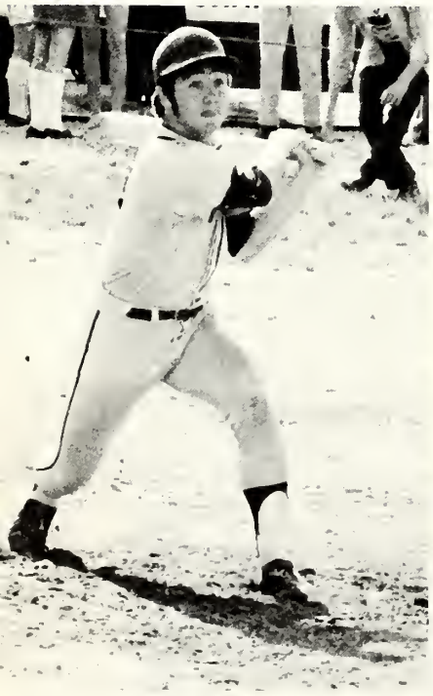

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4 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Back Row: Coach Frank Baird, Jeff Harrell, Bob Burton, Harold Grant, Ron Johnson. Second Row: Hubert Wheat, Mark Stephens, Don Iselin, Jeff Parr, Cletis Morris. Front Row: Manager Don Urguhart, Mike Rogers, Dennis Biggs, Jim Kleinschmidt, Steve Summitt, Curtis Reeves, Manager Dan Smith.

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EXCELLENT TEAM HITTING AND HUSTLE RESULTED IN A WINNING SEASON FOR COACH FRANK BAIRD'S VARSITY baseball team. Wins were recorded over Attucks and eventual city champ Scecina, before the Rockets placed second in the Pike Invitational. The team then beat Manual and upset powerful Northwest in the first round of the city tourney.

Of the last seven regular season games, four resulted in victory. The team beat Shortridge, Wood, Tech and Chatard in games decided in extra innings.

The Rockets then upset North Central in the sectional and placed second, losing to Lawrence. Outfielder Jim Kleinschmidt was named to the All-City team by the Indianapolis Star.

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6 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—Back Row: Tom Hanson, Max Herndon, Bob Berry, Jeff Lohss, Jess Stump, Ed Wilson, Brad Snyder, James Loyd, Dean Waddington, Keith Blum, Russell Patton, Tony Moore, John Burton, Gary Dudley. First Row: Tom Erwin, Greg Hunt, Bob Andrews, Jim Miller, Bill Jonas, Tom Williamson, Clark Hudson.

DESPITE LOSING THEIR FIRST SIX CONTESTS, THE 1971 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATED ATTUCKS WHEN DAN Young, Jeff Elliott and Byron Mason captured three of the top places.

In a dual meet with Scecina, letterman Randy Miller broke his own record for the two-mile event with a time of 9:56.

First year Head Coach Joe Warren helped 13 members of the varsity and junior varsity squads through a difficult season.

Coach Warren said the team was plagued by student apathy during the season, but "The 13 guys on the team gave 110% effort."

Randy Miller, Dan Young, Elliott and Clifford Wilson led varsity in their 1-9 season while Jake Young led the reserves to a 2-6 season.

1 Waiting to receive their times, Jeff Elliott and Byron Mason relax after a hard-fought race / **3** Cross Country runners from Pike and Broad Ripple battle to get the fastest start / **4** A quick burst of speed enables Randy Miller to stretch his lead over a pursuing opponent/

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2/VARSITY AND RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY—Back Row: Byron Mason, Greg Otey, Cliff Wilson, Kim Carn, Larry Fry, Randy Miller, Dan Young, Coach Joe Warren. Front Row: Bob Horth, Clarence Webb, Eric King, Bill Tolbert, Jeff Elliott, Jake Young/

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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	BR	OPP
Howe	15	50
North Central	15	50
Carmel	19	45
Wood	17	45
Scecina	21	34
Attucks	41	20
Shortridge	19	43
Marshall	17	41
Pike	22	46
Northwest	16	45
City Meet	12th place	
Sectional	17th place	

1 Despite the foiling efforts of a Manual defender, end Dan Emerson hangs on to a pass for first down yardage / **2** While the Ripple line holds out Shortridge defenders, Bob Brown unloads a crucial pass / **3** All-City linebacker Jim Tillett flattens a would-be tackler as John Burton heads upfield / **4** All-State halfback Walter Peacock is smothered by Ripple defenders Jim Kaellner, Kevin Kaiser, and Harold Grant / **5** Linebacker John Jewett decks the Shortridge quarterback as he releases a pass from deep in his own territory / **6** Breaking a tackle by one defender, fullback Dan Owen follows the blocking of Bob Freije/

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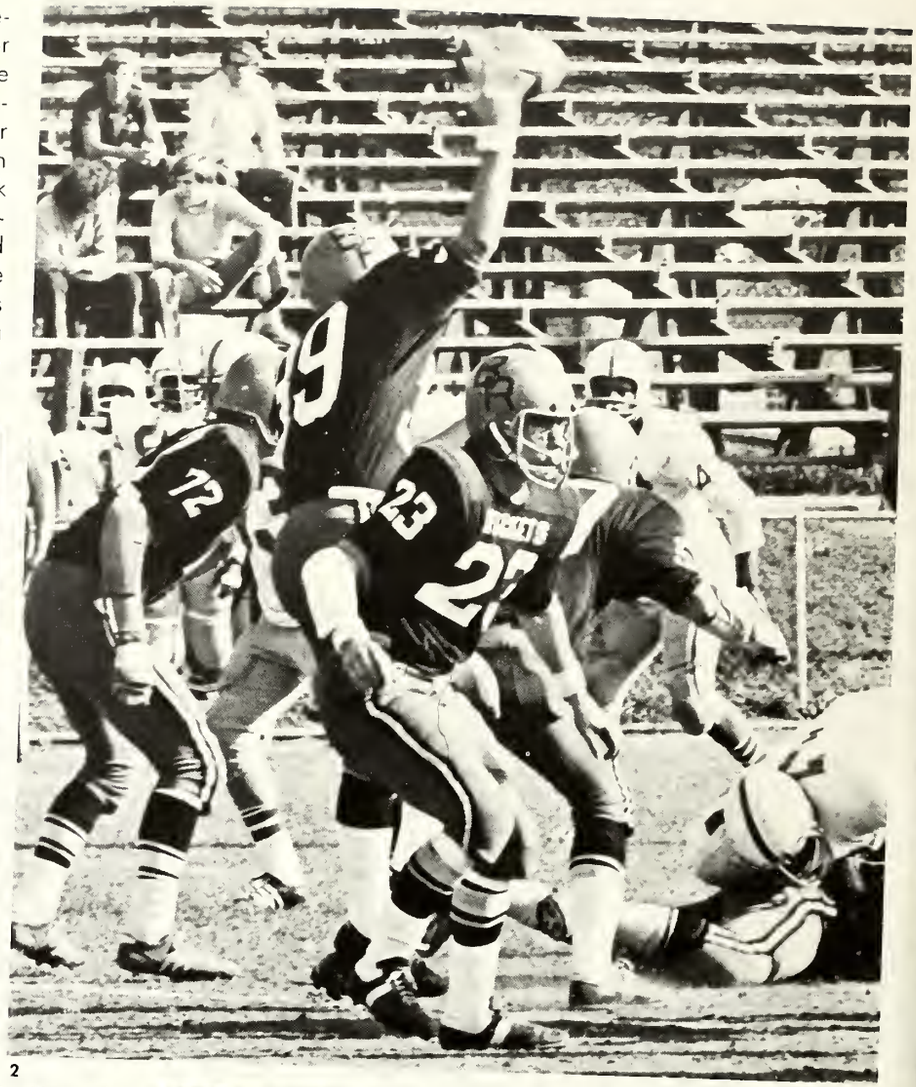

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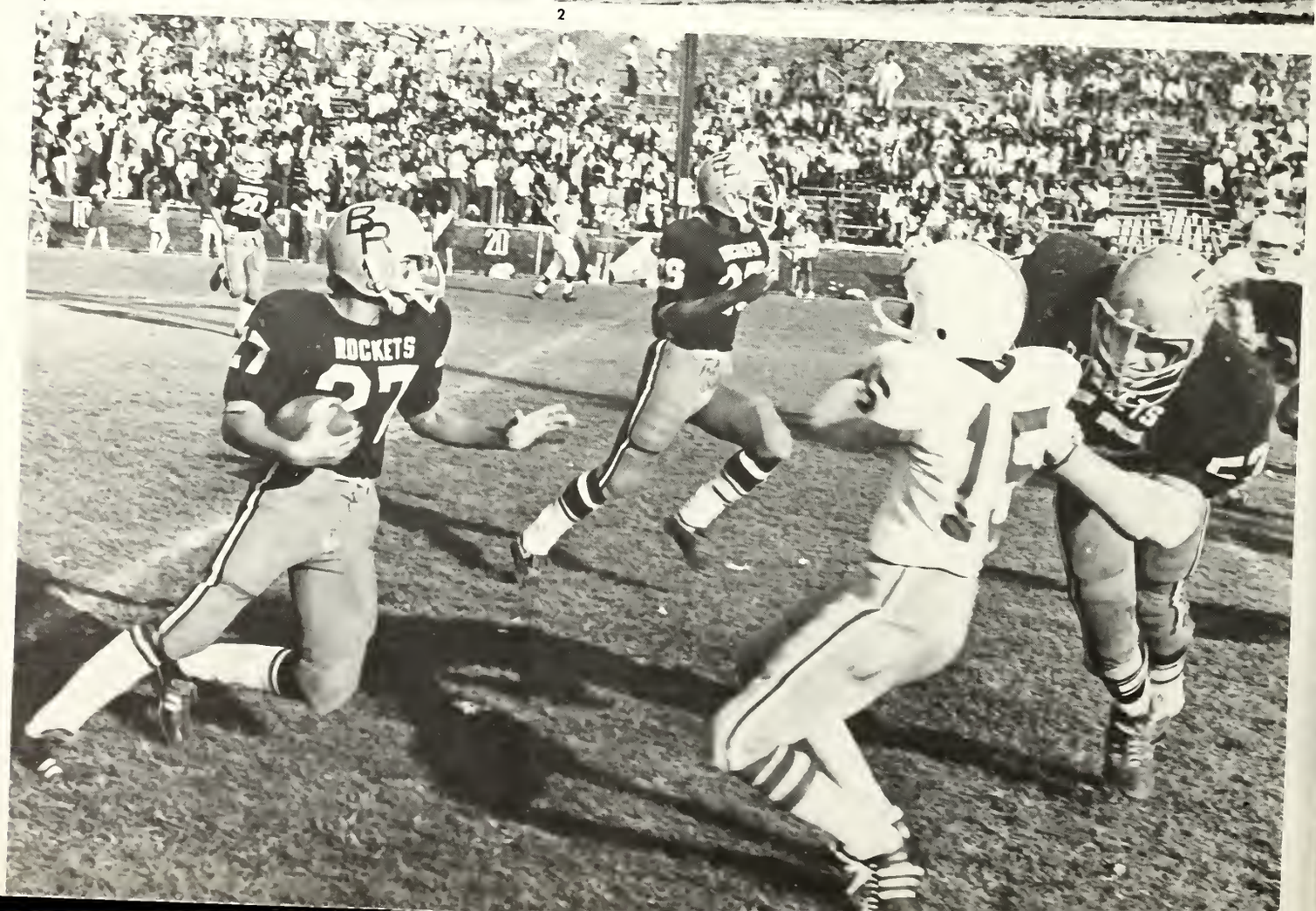

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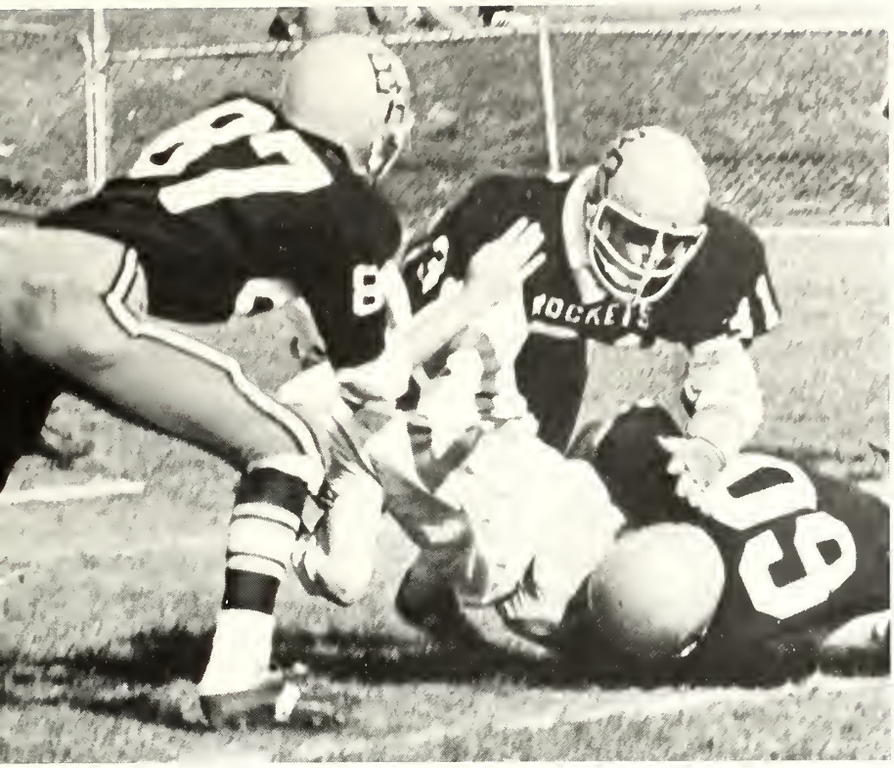

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INJURIES TO KEY PLAYERS, INEXPERIENCE, AND GAMES WITH FIVE TEAMS RANKED IN THE STATE'S TOP 20 CON-tributed to a disappointing season for Coach Pat Koers' Rockets.

A victory against Northwest opened the season when the defense scored twice to insure the victory. Following three successive losses to talented opponents, the team rebounded to beat Howe.

Against Howe, Jim Kleinschmidt ran two touchdowns for 180 yards and caught a pass from Brad Smith for a third score.

Powerful Washington was fought to a standstill for the first half, but second half pressure felled the Rockets, who were minus three starters with injuries.

The Rockets clinched a Homecoming victory over Manual when tackle Bill Hunt raced 90 yards with a fumble.

Despite spirited play, the Rockets bowed to their last three opponents to finish the season with a 3-7 record.

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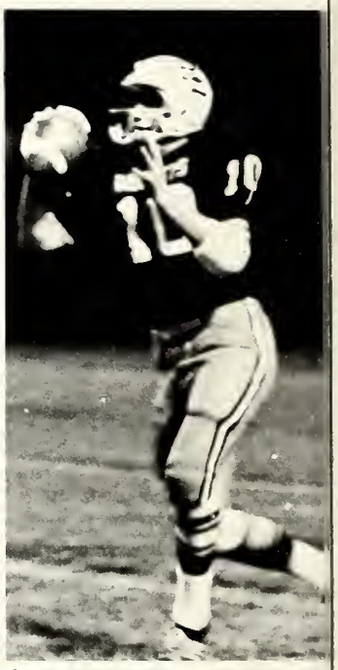
1/FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Back Row: Coach Dick Orban, Dan Snyder, John Wolgamott, Stan Brown, Bill Gilbert, Robert Rosebrock, Bruce Smith, Ross Smith, Mark Byrd, Rob Beckom, Dave Otey, Roy Tinsley, Mr. Dave Oberly. Second Row: Cole Isenhower, Steve Otey, Alan Brown, Steve Motto, Barron Maclin, Rodney Slay, Gary Smith, Tom Kelly, Rochester Brownlee, Joe Robson, Richard Traylor. Front Row: Kevin Shelton, Claude Robinson, Kevin Rhoades, Larry Smith, Kip Kleinschmidt, David Archey, Jim Summitt, Eugene Brown, Curtis Baker/



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FOOTBALL

	BR	OPP
Northwest	23	13
Tech	14	42
Chatard	12	35
North Central	8	33
Howe	26	14
Washington	0	42
Manual	16	6
Cathedral	0	17
Shortridge	6	38
Arlington	6	50

2 A host of Shortridge defenders halt the forward progress of reserve halfback Ron Kelly / **3** Bill Hunt and Bob Brown head back to the huddle as the referee signals a first down / **4** Looking downfield to locate a receiver, quarterback Brad Smith sets up to throw / **5** Full concentration on the ball enables Jim Kaellner to haul in a pass amid several opponents / **6** Cutting behind the block of John Jewett, Jim Kleinschmidt returns a Chatard kickoff/

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HALFBACK JIM KLEINSCHMIDT AND LINEBACKER JIM TILLETT EARNED BERTHS ON THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR'S ALL-CITY defensive team.

The Star also awarded honorable mention to Harold Grant, Bill Hunt, John Lee, and Calvin Smith.

Other honors were given at the fall awards program. Tackle Bill Hunt was chosen Most Valuable Player and guard John Lee received the Lyman Award given to the outstanding lineman. The Kiwanis Scholar-athlete Award went to Brad Smith.

Nineteen underclassmen earned varsity letters, including an unprecedented number of nine sophomores who had competed at the varsity level during the season.

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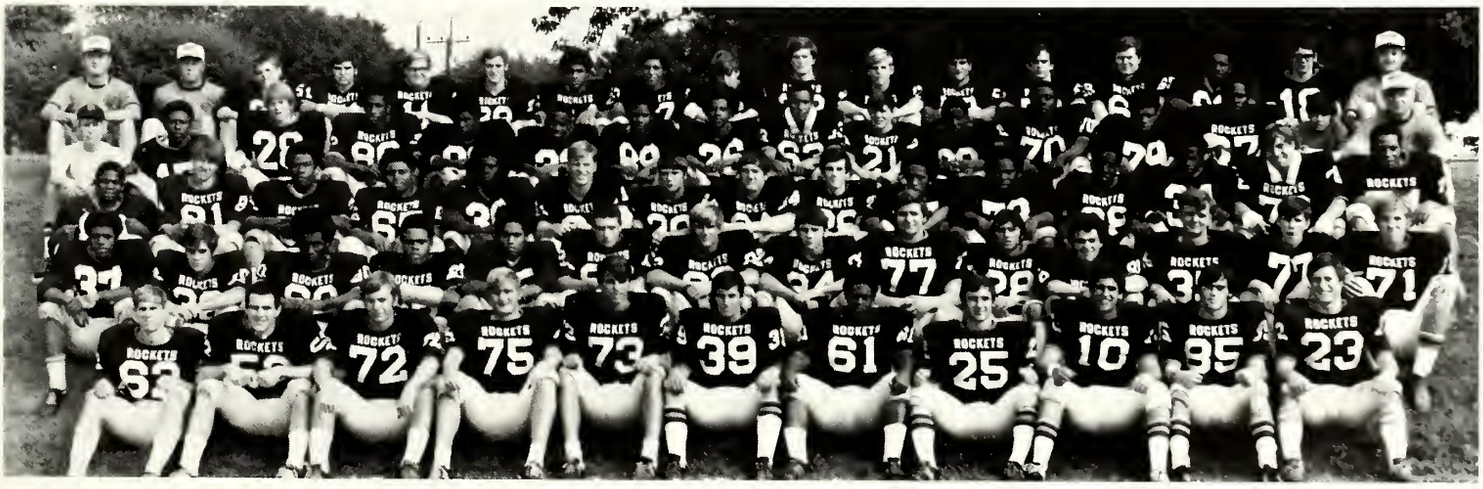

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1 Under the surveillance of his chagrined opponent, Dominic Dorsey raises his hand in victory / **2** John Lee glances toward the bench after pinning his opponent / **3** Jim Kleinschmidt works to pin a Carmel matman / **4**/VARSITY WRESTLING—Back Row: Coach Dave Enright, John Burton, Jim Kleinschmidt, Hosea Blakey, Dominic Dorsey, Richard Shelton, John Lee. Front Row: Kip Kleinschmidt, Arlandus Hood, Mark Diggs, Charles Graves, Floyd Overman, Jim Breeding / **5** After a victorious match, Kip Kleinschmidt shows fatigue and pride / **6** Mark Diggs uses leverage from his long arms to wrap up a foe / **7**/RESERVE WRESTLING—Back Row: Emmit Seawood, Bob Romeiser, Ron Williams, Arthur Wake, Tony Hamiter, Kevin Shelton, Coach Dick Orban. Front Row: Ron Brandt, Cole Isenhower, Ron Horton, Ron Kelly, Bill Jonas/

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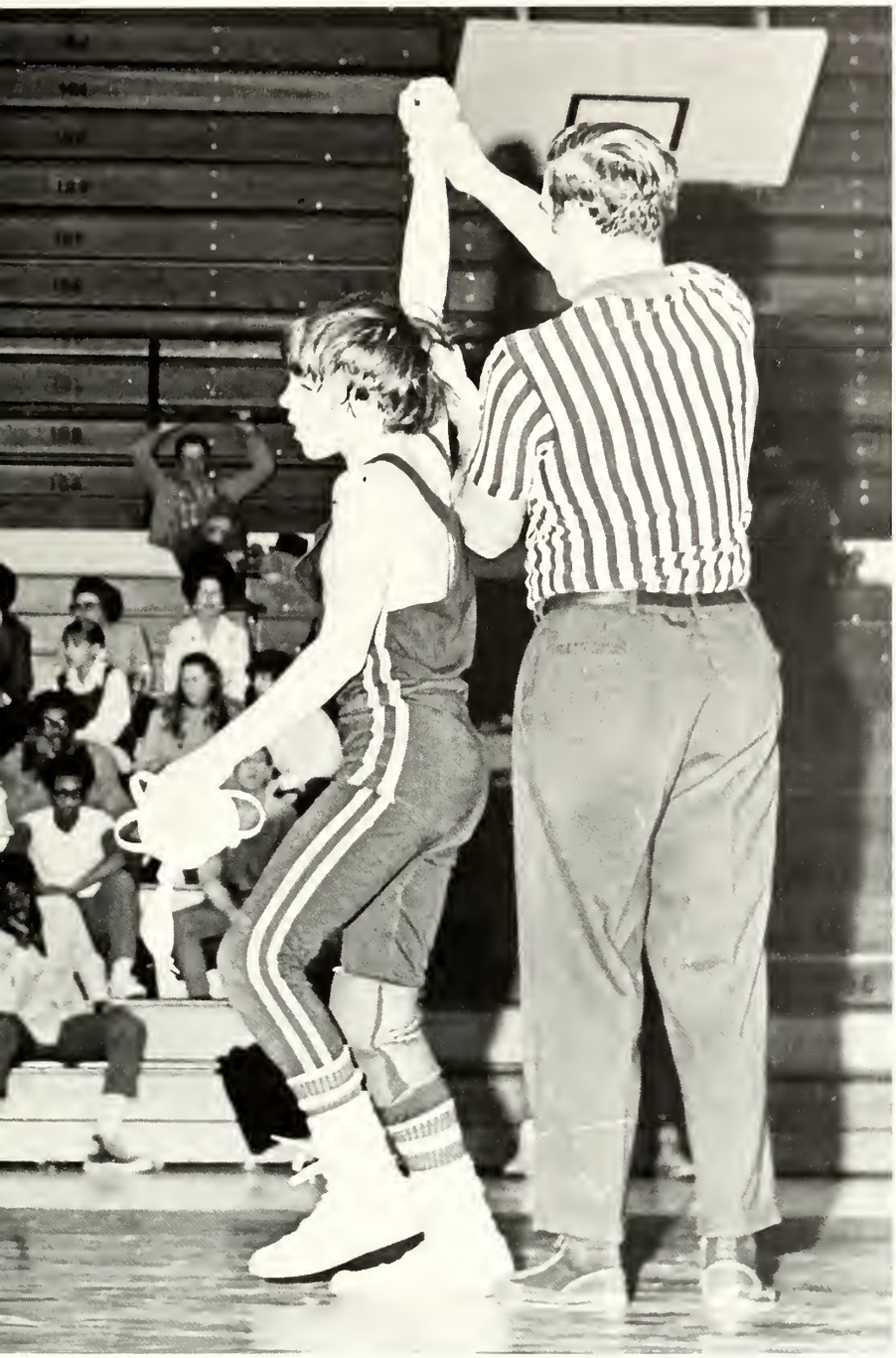

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SEVEN SOPHOMORES AND ONE FRESHMAN COMPETED AS PART OF THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, WHICH won its only match in a close victory over Wood High School.

Defending city champion Jim Kleinschmidt was unable to defend his title because of a football injury, but posted an undefeated dual meet record for the remainder of the regular season.

In the sectionals, Jim Breeding placed fourth in 132-pound competition. Kleinschmidt placed second in the 145-pound division and later placed third in the regional competition. Arlandus Hood placed fourth in both the city meet and in the Tipton Invitational.

The varsity team finished sixth at Tipton with Kleinschmidt taking second place, Dominic Dorsey taking fourth place, and Breeding taking third place.

Freshman standouts included Kip Kleinschmidt, who wrestled varsity all year, and Kevin Shelton, who won the freshman city championship title.

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VARSITY WRESTLING

	BR	OPP
Chatard	6	55
Tech	12	45
Wood	36	24
Howe	19	40
Manual	0	61
Washington	15	43
Northwest	12	39
Scecina	18	37
Carmel	26	36
Tipton Invitational	6th	
Arlington	21	29
Brebeuf	23	27
Marshall	8	39
City Tournament	14th	

RIPPLE ALMOST OUTLASTED TECH IN THE SEMI-FINAL GAME OF THE SECTIONALS, LEADING THE TITANS ALL THE way before bowing by one point to the eventual sectional champs.

The team compiled a 6-14 record during the regular season, which included an upset victory over Tech, 61-56.

Varsity Coach George Mingle announced retirement from coaching after leading the Rockets for three years.

Leading scorer for the Rockets this year was Rodney Cross, who sported a 17.3 points per game average.

Second leading scorer was Ron Scrivener, who compiled an 11.3 average and scored 35 points against Cathedral to tie the one game Ripple scoring record.

Other leaders of the Rocket effort were talented senior guards Greg Otey and Mark Kosene. Underclassman strength came from promising Jeff Gibson and Ron Johnson. Added strength came from first-year player Roger Thomas.

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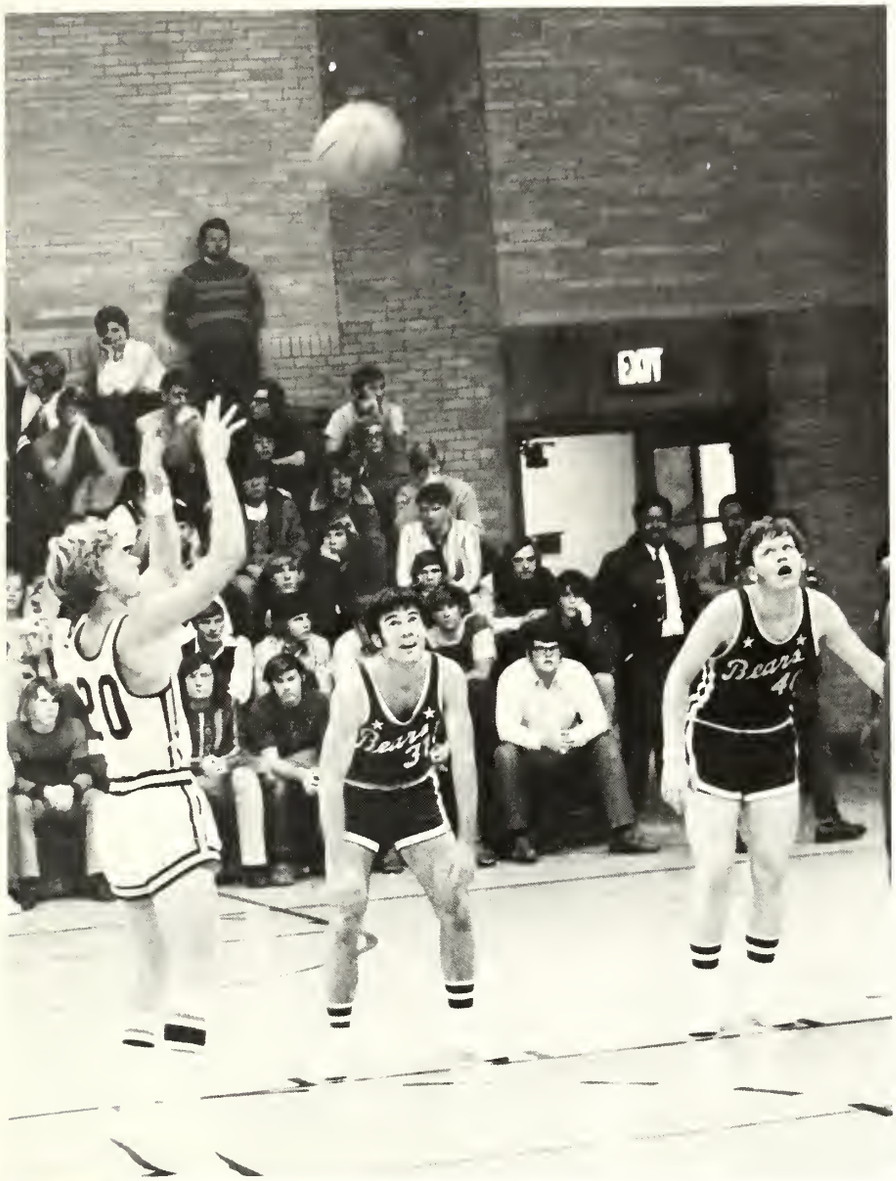
1/VARSITY BASKETBALL—Back Row: Roger Thomas, Bill Hunt, Richard Wills, Coach George Mingle. Second Row: Bobby Cox, Jeff Harrell, Jeff Gibson, Kim Carn, Ron Johnson. Front Row: Charles Hardin, Mark Kosene, Rodney Cross, Ron Scrivener, Greg Otey/



2 Concentration on a drive to the basket enables Mark Kosene to beat his defender for a lay-up / **3** The fluid power of straining muscles is used by Jeff Gibson to control a tip / **4** Greg Otey takes a free shot after being fouled by a Lawrence foe / **5** Coaches George Mingle and Bill Smith give instructions on strategy during a time out / **6** All eyes intently watch Rod Cross's shot to the basket/

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	BR	OPP
Lawrence Central	79	73
Ben Davis	76	80
Chatard	55	58
Carmel	63	76
Northwest	55	84
Pike	58	74
Howe	55	53
Scecina	58	52
Manual	62	64
Marshall	60	67
Arlington	62	78
Cathedral	65	101
Chatard—City Tourney	47	59
Howe—City Tourney	71	63
Washington	55	65
North Central	70	87
Attucks	61	66
Tech	61	56
Shortridge	62	74
Ritter	80	61
Lawrence Central—Sectional	60	53
Tech—Sectional	59	60

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6/RESERVE BASKETBALL—Back Row: Coach Bill Smith, Claude Dobbins, Jeff Lohss, Byron Mason, Larry Miles, John Green. Second Row: Bruce Buchanan, Chester Brown, Mike Rogers, Bob Burton, Jim Loyd, Mel Fleming. Front Row: Jeff Gamble, Rodney Pierson, Jess Stump, Charles Wiggington, Gary Brewer, John Slipais/

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FORWARD RODNEY CROSS EARNED A SPOT ON THE ALL-SECTIONAL TEAM AT THE HINKLE SECTIONAL SITE. Eight players from the Sectional were chosen for this team.

Cross also received the Ripple trophy given annually to the best free throw shooter, based on percentage.

The reserve team, under the direction of Coach Bill Smith, struggled to a 3-15 season mark. Many games were lost by small margins in the final minutes.

The reserve team was led by Jeff Gamble, Jeff Lohss, and Mike Rogers. Gamble netted 17 and 16 points in wins over Howe and Scecina. The other victory was a season-ending win over Ritter.

Many underclassmen competed on the varsity level, thus depleting the junior varsity basketball strength.

First year Coach Joe Warren led the freshman team on a 5-12 campaign.

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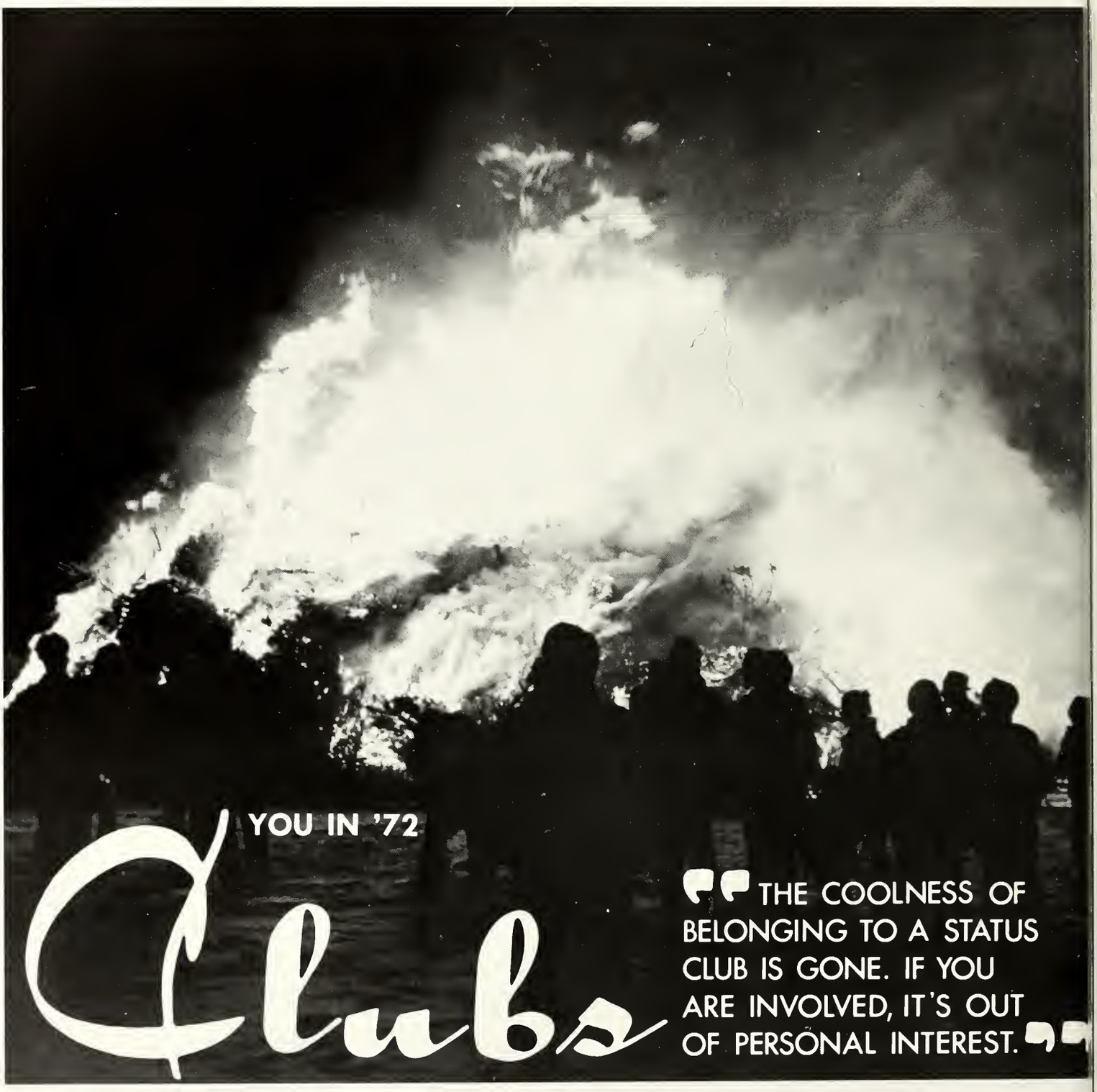
1 An Attucks guard is confronted by Mark Kosene and Ron Scrivener leading the Ripple defense / **2** Coach Smith and Bob Cox confer during a crucial timeout / **3** Driving down the court, Charles Hardin outraces a Marshall foe / **4** Two Ritter defenders try to block a pass from Jeff Harrell to Kim Carn / **5** Ron Scrivener ignores an Attucks defender and puts up a soft shot/

7/FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Back Row: John Kicks, Jeff Randa, Michael Richardson, Dennis Robinson, Archie Moore, Kenneth Myles, Derick Franklin, Jerry Greathouse, Robert Summers, Don Holt, Coach Joe Warren. Front Row: Manager Jake Young, Don Cady, Dave Otey, William Drane, Ross Smith, Jerry Cox, Steve Otey, Mark Steward, Gary Chenault, Jeffrey Jones/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1 Key Clubbers acted as torch bearers at the Twelfth Night Christmas Tree Burning / **2** Guest speaker Gayle Stahlhuth pantomimes at a Masque and Mime drama workshop / **3** Maria (Cindy Wright) breaks down after Tony's death in "West Side Story" / **4** Band members prepare their half-time routine at summer practice/

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1/STUDENT SENATE—Back Row: Ann Lancaster, Peter Lancaster, Don Olive, Andy Blake, Jim Tillett, Mark Kleindorfer, Byron Mason, Ken Moeller, Mr. James Davis. Second Row: Barbara Woods, Debbie Goecker, Jenny Johnson, John Whistler, Brad Smith, Jeff Lazar, Elaine Olvey, Maury Jansen, Karla Dietz. Front Row: Cheryl Cook, Nancy Roush, Anne Shullenburger, Donna Jones, Kathy Phillips, Nancy Patterson, Kathy Lumsey, Anne Moberly, Kim Retterer, Beth Keller/

2/HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM CABINET—Back Row: Mrs. Patricia Barry, Mr. Carl Sams. Front Row: Beth Carney, Jeff Lazar, Debbi Holland, Bobby Cox, Kim Newkirk, Ted Seastrom, Ann Lancaster/

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ESTABLISHED TO INVOLVE A WIDER SPECTRUM OF STUDENTS, RIPPLE'S NEW ACTIVITY PERIODS GAVE STUDENTS the option of attending a club meeting or their ninth hour class.

The activity periods, which benefited students with transportation problems, were coordinated by the newly-formed Student Activities Executive Board.

Composed of all club presidents and guided by Director of Student Activities Mrs. Marilyn Dearing, the board organized activities for Homecoming.

Striving for unity, the Human Relations Forum acted as mediator during September's student walkout. Under HRF's sponsorship, a problem-airing session took place on the football field.

Student Senate, consisting of 12 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 8 seniors, replaced Student Council.

3 Mrs. Marilyn Dearing ponders over Homecoming plans / **4** Planning for Homecoming are members of the Student Activities Executive Board, Cindy Lindsey, Doug Handerson, Bill Lutholtz, June Arnold, Jeff Synder, and Rubye Waldon / **5** President Jarman Holland and Vice-president Brad Smith lead Student Senate in a discussion concerning the proposed student lounge/

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1 With the Homecoming parade minutes away, Orange Aid officers Peggy Burnstein, Jan Moore, Carole Rheins, Kathy Gavin, and Lucy Olive frantically search for a lost car key / **2** Key Club officers Doug Handerson, Bill Lutholtz, and John Whistler decorate the Christmas House / **3** Mark Kleindorfer, Bill Chisler, and Steve Eisinger paint signs for the Key Club float / **4** Members of Boodie tune their instruments for the OA Christmas Dance/

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TINSEL AND TREES, MUSIC FROM BOODIE, AND A SPIRITED CROWD HELPED ORANGE AID SUCCESSFULLY sponsor its first Christmas Dance at the Holiday Inn Midtown. Profits from the dance went to the Indianapolis Children's Guardian Center.

Caroling at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home, sending used clothing to a needy family, and collecting money for the Children's Museum were other community services rendered by Orange Aid, the all girls service organization.

During the state convention, Ripple's Key Club won titles of first in city and fifth in the state, while John Whistler was elected state treasurer.

Maintenance of the Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas House in Broad Ripple Village and reconditioning of the press box on Diederich Memorial Field helped Key Clubbers serve school and community.

5/KEY CLUB—Back Raw: Dave Steup, Dave Fawler, Bill Luthaltz (president), Jim Kaellner, Brad Smith, Bill Chisler, Bruce Buchanan, Ed Reed, Randy Miller, Mark Kleindarfer, Mark Millikan. Faurth Row: Haward Henley, Jeff Snyder, Denny Lawrence, Dave Jahnsan, Bill Nunn, Dan Yaung, Bab Dale, Daug Handersan (vice-president), Pete Lancaster, Tibar Klapfer, Paul Hunt. Third Row: Ted Seastram, Ron Platter, Bill Strauss, Jeff VanUtt, Neal Vanza, Mike Hannan, Kevin Crossland, Tam Darlingtan, Blair Harry, Mark Radeheffer. Second Raw: Terry Dick, Bab Aprison, Matt McKean, Jim Kleinschmidt, Dan Emersan, Ran Guerrera, Jahn Whistler (sec-treas), Greg Vanza, Flayd Overman. Front Raw: Steve Eisinger, Joe Csillag, Nick Ball, Mark Savage, Bill Catus, Jeff Elliott, Russ Pattan, Gary Pate, Phil Redlich, Bill Talbert/

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DISCUSSING COURT PROCEDURES AND OTHER ASPECTS OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION, FEDERAL JUDGE S. HUGH Dillin spoke at the Junior Historical Society Induction.

After increasing the size of their political campaign button collection, JHS lent it to the Children's Museum as a temporary display.

National Honor Society members, supervised by Reading Consultant Mrs. Karen Saurini, tutored students during study periods opposite their lunch hours.

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, sponsored Riparian's December Punch Party and inducted 14 new members at a winter banquet at the Riviera Club.

1/NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Back Row: Jeff Snyder, Bob Dale (treasurer), David Steup, Brad Smith, Mark Kleindorfer, Cathy Surratt, Cherie Brocksmith, Pete Lancaster, Tom Collins. Fourth Row: Paula Dooley, Beth Vail, Susan Spangler (secretary), Howard Henley, Jeff Donnella (president), Bonnie Murchie, Linda Eggleston, Leslie Bain, Barb Woods, Jan Moore. Third Row: Elaine Olvey, Bill Tolbert, Phil Redlich, Jim Kleinschmidt, Kathy Phillips, Phil Nelson, Shawna Frazer, Jim Thomas, Bill Catus. Second Row: Kay Wolf, Jenny Johnson, Marlene Dorfman, Linda Schmitz, Cathy Hoffman, Nancy Haver, Susan Drew, Leslie King, Sindy Smith. Front Row: Mrs. Sally Thrasher, Felicia Cochran, Paula Heil, Sarah Welch, Beth Carney, Julie Retterer, Christy Gabhart, Mr. Albert Mahin/

2 JHS members review prospective members' entry projects at an informal meeting / **3** President Jeff Snyder reads the scroll of truth at the Quill and Scroll Induction Banquet/

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4/QUILL AND SCROLL—Back Row: Doug Handerson, Pete Lancaster, Ron Platter, Jeff Snyder (president), Dave Johnson, Larry Passo, Jeff Donnella. Second Row: Mrs. Julie Baumeister, Marilee Fraser, Kay Wolf, Paula Dooley, Cyndy McClure, Sheryl Batten, Susie Stambaugh, Jan Moore, Jo Ellen Bouwkamp. Front Row: Shawna Frazer, Cathy Surratt, Cindy Lindsey, Jenny Johnson, Elaine Olvey, Sarah Welch, Susan Drew, Sandy Profeta/

5/JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Back Row: Brad Smith, Larry Passo, Cathy Surratt (treasurer), Dave Johnson, Jeff Snyder (vice-president), Tibor Klopfer, Mark Millikan. Third Row: Jim Kleinschmidt, Jan Moore, Leslie Bain, Rhonda Link, Shawna Frazer, Marlene Dorfman, Philip Redlich, Ron Platter. Second Row: Paula Dooley, Cathy Hoffman, Jo Ellen Bouwkamp (treasurer-elect), Sarah Welch, Beth Carney, Susan Drew, Mr. William Lawrence. First Row: Cindy Lindsey (president), Jeannie Legendre, Debbie Traylor, Susie Stambaugh, Laura Daniels, Hilary VanUtt, Nancy Haver (secretary)/

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1/CLEF CLUB—Back Row: Cathy Baumgart, Judy Swanson, Barb Woods, Linda Eggleston, Tibor Klopfer, David Summers, Ron Platter, Bill Strauss, Lucy Olive, Bonnie Murchie, Maury Jensen. Third Row: Carla Chaney, Diana Newton, Jennie Griffin, Jan Moore, Teresa Dixson, Bob Edie, Doug Handerson, Joe Wood, Phil Nelson, Karen Schmitz, Shawna Frazer, Bill Lutholtz. Second Row: Christy Gabhart, Kathy Atkins, Barbara Rudesill, Kimberly Kaiser, Teri Broerse, Anne Moberly, Anne Shullenberger, Linda Schmitz, Connie Herold, Shelia Green, Cindy Wright, Mrs. Lucinda Paul. Front Row: Mrs. Barbara Mueller, Becky Edie, Lisa Brandt, Janet Walker, Nan Norins, Lisa Drake, Corby Bain, Felicia Cochran, Debbie Traylor, Elaine Gelb, Sandy Cheatham/

2/ORCHESTRA—Karen Barry, Yvonne Beck, Mr. Paul Brown, Kenneth Cain, Laura Frazer, Shawna Frazer, Larry Fry, Kathy Gavin, Jennie Griffin, Jeff Hamilton, John Hardesty, Marcia Harwell, Glenna Hendricks, Mary Hiday, Ellen Hoxie, Diann Hughes, Paul Hunt, Kevin Kaiser, Mark Hays, Tibor Klopfer, Jasmin Kostic, Margaret Leamon, Larry Lindsey, Mary Lolla, Bill Lutholtz, Barbara McElhiney, Bob Moore, Becky Murphy, Beverly Nelson, Phillip Nelson, Leslie Olsen, Gary Pate, Patty Peterson, Mark Reeder, Kathy Rice, Barbara Rudesill, Karen Schmitz, Dan Snyder, Jeff Snyder, Jackie Stephens, Bill Strauss, Jim Thomas, June Watts, Mrs. Anita Widener, Barbara Woods/

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TACKLING INTRICATE TIME SIGNATURES, RHYTHMS, AND SCALE RANGES, THE BROAD RIPPLE ORCHESTRA PROVIDED musical background for "West Side Story."

Dramatic workshops featuring instructors from Indiana Central College helped the newly-formed Masque and Mime Society build enthusiasm for dramatic arts.

National Thespians combined with Masque and Mime to sell student-crafted stocking stuffers at their Christmas Bazaar. Thespians presented Agatha Christie's two-act mystery "The Mousetrap" as their main project.

Besides having their annual picnic at Turkey Run State Park, Clef Club, the musical honorary, joined with Key Club in showing the silent version of "Phantom of the Opera" to raise money for a new school activities billboard.

3 NATIONAL THESPIANS—Back Row: Tibor Klopfer (treasurer), Donna Jones, Bill Strauss, Karen Schmitz, Jeannette Legendre (vice-president), Ron Platter. Front Row: Mrs. Dolores Davis, Nancy Adams, Doug Handerson (president), Becky Sackenheim, Carole Rheins (secretary), Sandy Profeta / **4** Pausing from rehearsal, Masque and Mime officers Bill Strauss, Mary Jonas, Boni Medlicott, Michelle Gilbert, and Karen Schmitz enjoy warm weather and cokes **5** At Masque and Mime's Christmas Bazaar, Ron Platter and Bill Strauss wait on customers

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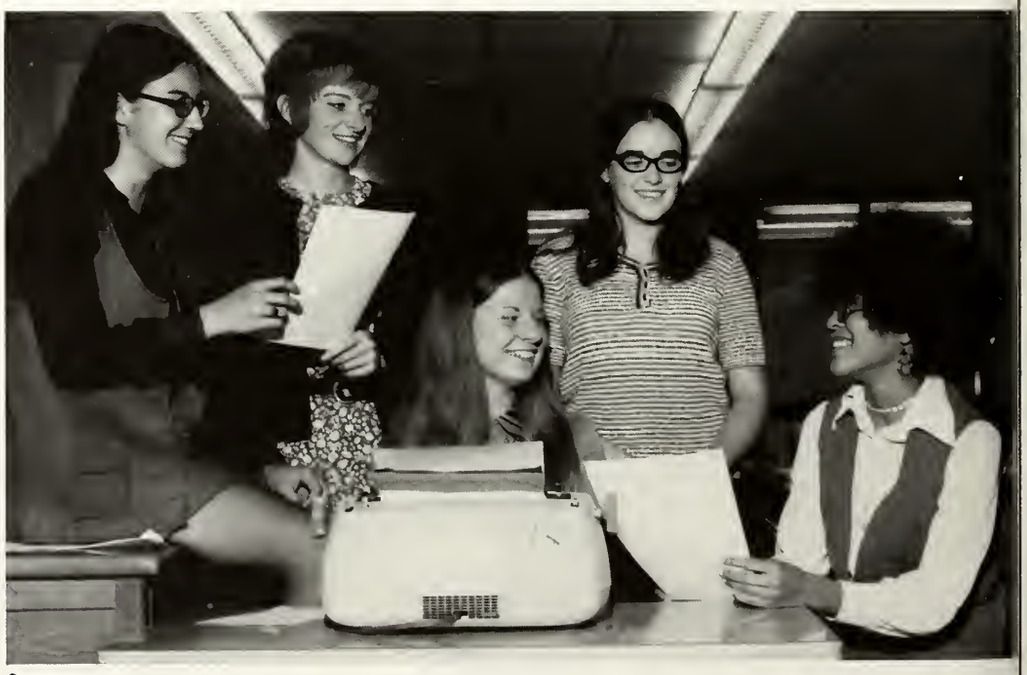
1 Studying the natural spiral pattern of a snail's shell are Science Club officers Sindy Smith, Beth Schwarzin, David Badger, and Tom O'Nan / **2** OEA officers Jackie Woods, Becky Caylor, Debbie Caylor, Judy Spaulding, and Lisa Gibson prepare for dictation / **3** Making last-minute checks before Homecoming halftime, DECA sponsor Mr. Jack Johnson keeps pace with DECA's second-place float / **4** Photo Club officers David Johnson, Ed Reed, Dan Emerson, and David Kavich compare picture results with instructions / **5** Sales techniques learned in on-the-job training help DECA officers Jeannette Legendre, Joe Csillag, and Kevin Crossland to measure a suit for a perfect fit / **6** Supporting the EAC, Nancy Haver paints a trash can/



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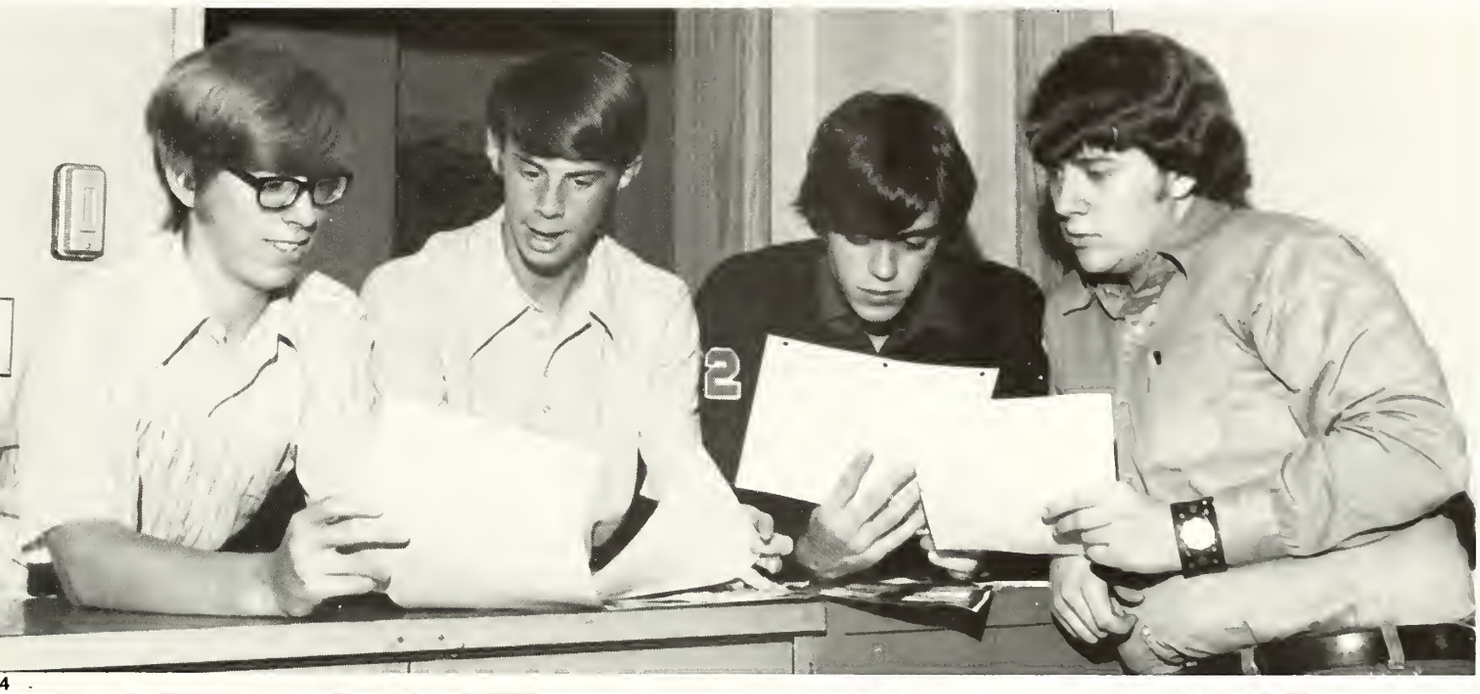
GEARED TO PROVIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE FOR CLUB MEMBERS, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB'S MINI-SALES programs offered products such as "Touch-Me" key chains.

The Ecology Action Committee overcame rain to clean up Broad Ripple Village and later collected bottles to recycle.

The Office Education Association, a new branch of Future Business Leaders of America, directed its activities to students interested in the office and secretarial aspects of business.

Members of Photo Club participated in the Greater Indianapolis Press Day photography contest and in Scholastic Magazine's national competition.



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PUPPET SHOWS FOR ORPHANS AND FIELD TRIPS TO A GLASS FACTORY PROVIDED CREATIVE AND EDUCATIONAL projects for Art Club.

Besides giving book reviews at monthly meetings, Library Club extended its services to the community during the Christmas season by providing a basket of food to a needy family.

With daily practice, Chess Club members perfected defensive strategy for meets with Brebeuf, Howe and Tech.

The Y-Teens, a girls' service group associated with the YWCA, sponsored a dance at the Y-center in the fall and had a car wash in the spring.

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1 Library Club officers Rick Callan, Sherrie Alexander, Terry Head and James Williams evaluate and shelve new additions to the library / **2** Checking the turkey, Home Economics Club officers Kathy Whitney, June Arnold and Elaine Mitchell prepare Thanksgiving dinner / **3** Considering his next move, Joe Hankins watches Don Urquhart's defensive strategy / **4** Debbie Herndon, Mark Kesling, Kathy Gavin and Donna Jones lend a hand in painting scenery for the Golden Singer Musical / **5** Planning a spring car wash occupies the time of Y-Teens officers Belinda Davis, Debbie McClellan, Yvonne Alexander and Kathy Rice / **6** Typing and filing, FBLA officers Marilyn Burns, Yvonne Alexander, Dawn Metzger and Debbie McClellan work in the office/

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1 Featured twirler Kathy Owen perfects a dignified parade salute / **2** Weary and wet, drummer Joe Wood watches the final minutes of a Rocket football game / **4** Carefully checking intricate movements and listening for wrong notes, Mr. Wallace Decker gives his final approval to the band show / **5** Michael Williams, Brian Fowler, Dave Summers and Mark Kays concentrate on the trombone score and marching routine at a late afternoon rehearsal/

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3/BAND—Back Row: Mr. Lee Kupfer, Mr. Wallace Decker. Ninth Row: Jeff Hamilton, Paul Hunt, David Gooch, James Hayes, Tony Dotson, Melvin Chestnut. Eighth Row: Phil Nelson, Corby Bain, Barbra Cunningham, Patricia Holmes, Janet Walker, Bill Lutholtz. Seventh Row: Bill Strauss, Mark Rodeheffer, Gary Pate, Mike Lobraico, Richard Sanders, Bill Nunn. Sixth Row: Bob Moore, Bob Metzger, Michael Williams, Brian Fowler, Dave Summers, Mark Kays. Fifth Row: Christy Gabhart, Jennie Griffin, Jackie Woods, Linda Poff, Kristin Hosmer, Rhonda Link. Fourth Row: Cindy Strauss, Barbara McElhiney, Linda Schmitz, Mike Radel, Elizabeth Ryder, Cheryl Brocksmith. Third Row: Gary Davis, Greg Vanzo, Steve Eisinger, Tony Sherard, Karen Barry, Howard Henley. Second Row: Jim Thomas, Kenny Cain, Clifford Wilson, Joe Wood, Judy Cline, Kimberly Kaiser. Front Row: Karen Hardesty, Paranita Sherard, Susan Spangler, Kathy Owen, Ingrid Simsons, Angela Davis, Teresa Bailey, Renee Adams/

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RENEWED ENTHUSIASM AND GROUP UNITY CHARACTERIZED THE REVITALIZED MARCHING BAND. PARTICIpating for the first time in Homecoming festivities, the band elected queen candidate Kathy Owen and entered the winning float in parade competition.

Wearing new white spats and gloves, the band entertained Rocket football fans at halftime with well-rehearsed shows.

Barbra Cunningham, Barbara McElhiney and Janet Walker joined the Pep Band, which was previously all-male.

The 24-member Pom Pon Corps made new orange and black uniforms and performed kickline routines during football and basketball halftimes.

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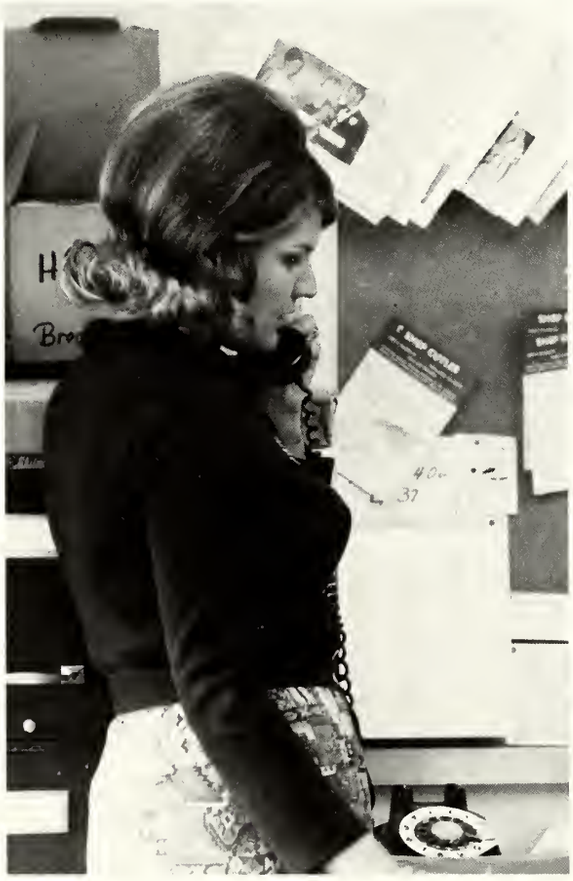
6/BATON CLUB—Back Row: Teresa Bailey, Kathy Owen, Susan Spangler, Denise Rogers, Michelle Gilbert, Andrea Young, Vicki Summers, Debbie Caylor, Donna Elliott, Lilly Brigham, Pam Rearick, Marilee Fraser, Lynn Germann, Candace Bentley, Nancy Keffer, Terry Frayser, Miss Monica Floyd. Front Row: Ingrida Simsons, Karen Hardesty, Angela Davis, Renee Adams, Paranita Sherard, Debbie Mitchell, Rochelle Turner, Kathy Atkins, Anne Shullenberger, Debbie Raikes, Denise Combs, Rubye Waldon, Denise Bridgeforth, Becky Sackenheim, Susan Swails/

MODERNIZED EIGHT-PAGE MAGAZINE LAYOUT AND CONTENT STRESSING THE INDIVIDUAL HELPED GIVE THE Riparian Newspaper a new image.

"We changed the paper because, in spite of the Riparian's long list of awards, we believed it had nowhere to go but up in terms of student interest," commented Jeff Donnella, co-editor-in-chief.

"We hoped a news magazine approach with more features and interpretive articles would appeal to the student body," said Pete Lancaster, co-editor-in-chief.

Student opinion polls, editorials, in-depth stories, and personality sketches of Rocket athletes increased the paper's coverage of student activities.



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1 Sponsor Mrs. Julie Baumeister verifies style changes with the printer / **2** Susan Drew, copy editor, proofreads a story / **3** PHOTO STAFF—Back Row: Ed Reed, David Johnson, Mike Hannon, Jeff Lowe, Jim Watson. Front Row: Greg Vanzo, Dave Kavich, Larry Passo / **4** With Sports Editor Jeff Snyder's approval, editors Jeff Donnella, Jan Moore, Doug Handerson, Susan Drew, and Pete Lancaster plot football strategy / **5** Feature Editor Jan Moore searches an exchange paper for fresh ideas/

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6 / NEWSPAPER STAFF—Back Row: Joycelyn Landrum, Barbara Moorhead, Janet Spiegel, Cathy Baumgart, Web Smith, Ricky Passo, Sylvia Gogulis, Leslie Hunt, Liz Ryder, Nancy Haver. Second Row: Nina Mauro, Bruce Buchanan, Susie Stambaugh, Mark Millikan, Melodie Brown, David Steup. Front Row: Karyn Romer, Mark Rodeheffer, Anita Smith, Paula Hardesty, Mark Savage/

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1 / CIRCULATION STAFF—Ilene Schwimer, Barbara Peck, John Jewett, Cheryl Moore, Ron Platter, Jill Rogers, Andrea Young, DeAnna Newton / **2** NEWS BUREAU—Back Row: Debbie Traylor, Sandy Profeta, Elaine Olvey, Cathy Surratt, Carol Brown. Front Row: Debbie Herndon, Carole Rheins, Lesley Bain, Susie Swails / **3** News Bureau Head Elaine Olvey ponders topics for Teen Star and Teen Scene articles / **4** Stuffing Riparian Newspapers into envelopes, exchange staffers Wanda Nickens, Shelia Green, and Barbra Cunningham prepare papers for mailing / **5** Braving cold weather, Exchange Staff Head Cyndy McClure mails the Riparian Newspaper to exchange schools/

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CONCENTRATING ON BROAD RIPPLE VILLAGE STORES, THE NEWSPAPERS ADS STAFF CREATED A SHOPPER'S COLUMN giving small businesses the chance to advertise inexpensively.

To guarantee ads for every Riparian issue, the staff issued contracts to the paper's regular advertisers.

With a new approach to the subscription campaign, Circulation Staff organized a Riparian auditorium program in September, in which students signed pledge cards to buy both newspaper and yearbook.

The staff distributed the bi-weekly newspaper in second-hour classes and managed the Yearbook Preview Party.

Exchange Staff sent the Riparian Newspaper to 188 high schools throughout the nation and handled all outside subscriptions to the newspaper and yearbook.

Emphasizing more correspondence with local publications, News Bureau wrote articles for the Teen Scene, Teen Star, North Side Topics, and Eastsider.

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1/GOLDEN SINGERS—Back Row: William Widgery, Doug Handerson, Steve Barnett, Tim Burris, Alan Beckom, Carl Schumacher, Brad Smith, Randy Rosebrock, Mike Curtis. Fifth Row: Bob Edie, John Barker, Steve Meils, Denny Lawrence, David Summers, Jim Tillett, Mark Robinson, Larry Douglas, John Scott. Fourth Row: Pam Cunningham, Linda Richardson, Sue Roush, Bonnie Murchie, Michelle Gilbert, Lucy Olive, Sharon Ramsay, Linda Eggleston, Becky Quinn. Third Row: Kenny Cain, Bill Catus, Scott Calwell, Steve Clark, Jeff Turner, Joe Hankins, Phil Redlich, Chris Blake, Anne Moberly. Second Row: Teri Broerse, Linda Schmitz, Sara Bauman, Elaine Olvey, Jan Moore, Cathy Baumgart, Marilee Fraser, Denise Smith, Becky Sackenheim. Front Row: Cindy Hoyt, Lisa Brandt, Christy Gabhart, Candy McCreary, Debbie Holland, Margie Martell, Beth Carney, Cindy Wright, Debbie Delamater/

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CASES OF LARYNGITIS, LOST DIALOGUE BOOKS, AND LATE EVENING SNACKS AT BURGER CHEF SET A HECTIC PACE FOR the Golden Singers' presentation of "West Side Story."

During the Christmas season, Golden Singers performed for students of School 71 and caroled at the Education Center in downtown Indianapolis.

Madrigals, a 16-members a capella group, participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler University.

Performing at Holcomb Garden House and Glenbrook Apartments and singing Christmas carols in Methodist Hospital wards filled Madrigals' busy agenda.

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2 Margie Martell enjoys a Puerto Rican dance / **3** Directing a "jam" session between acts, Tim Burris relaxes during dress rehearsal / **4** Madrigal altos Michelle Gilbert, Bonnie Murchie and Anne Moberly practice blending techniques / **5**/MADRIGALS—Back Row: Brad Smith, Jim Tillett, John Scott, Jeff Turner, Mark Robinson, Mike Curtis, Randy Rosebrock, Carl Schumacher. Front Row: Michelle Gilbert, Sue Roush, Anne Moberly, Cindy Wright, Lisa Brandt, Marilee Fraser, Pam Cunningham, Bonnie Murchie / **6** Diagnosing her symptoms of love, Maria's (Cindy Wright) friends watch as she sings "I Feel Pretty"/

FOLK GUITAR, DRIVING GROUPS, BONANZA LUNCHES, AND NEW CREPE AND VELVET DRESSES BROUGHT Rippleaires together and helped convey a feeling of warmth and happiness to their audiences at programs for the Northside Kiwanis Club and Riley Hospital.

Singing at the Indiana Girls' School and Larue Carter Hospital, the Girls' Concert Choir mixed traditional Christmas carols with contemporary music.

Rocketaires participated in the All-City Boys' Choir Festival and combined with Rippleaires to sing on Monument Circle at Christmas. As part of the Stage Crew, Rocketaires built New York street scenes for "West Side Story."

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1 On the edge of her chair, Mrs. Barbara Mueller points Rippleaires toward the right note / **2** Timing light cues and set changes at the final rehearsal, Rocketaires Mike Hannon and Jeff VanUtt concentrate on set instructions for the musical / **3**/RIPPLEAIRES—Back Row: Susan Ferverda, Becky Edie, Sheila Green, Debbie Raikes, Julie Nason, Judy Spaulding, Denise Combs. Fourth Row: Glenna Hendricks, Vicki Summers. Third Row: Jackie Stephens, Karen Schmitz. Second Row: Kathy Atkins (vice-president), Beth Keller. Front Row: Cheryl Brocksmith, Kay Wolf, Barb Woods (secretary), Kathy Phillips, Nancy Patterson (treasurer), Carla Chaney, Cheryl Moore, Gretchen Letterman (president) / **4** With help from Mrs. Lucinda Paul, Concert Choir member Judy Swanson perfects a solo from Handel's "Messiah" / **5** Taking time off from rehearsing, Judy Spaulding, Karen Schmitz, Cheryl Moore and Kathy Phillips celebrate a birthday/

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6/GIRLS CONCERT CHOIR—Back Row: Judy Swanson, Esther Mordoh, Leslie Hunt, Barbara Chisler, Jo Ellyn Carpenter, Teresa Dixson, Sylvia Gogulis, Heidi Binder, Maridee Ferguson, Linda Wineinger. Fourth Row: Kim Retterer, Becky Caylor, Jill Heidenreich, Jill Rogers, Peggy Wyckoff, Janet McClain, Paula Hardesty, Linda Duckworth, Vicki Hoyt, Karla Dietz. Third Row: Lisa Drake, Diana Newton, Barbara Balzerick, Mary Jonas, Connie Herold, Cathie Norins, Anne Shullenberger, Nancy Roush, Susie Swails. Second Row: Kittie VanArsdel, Debbie Barnett, Becky Tabor, Cynthia Eakins, Frances Redlich, Cheryl Ovelton, Kathy O'Banion, Becky Kesling, JoAnn Williams. Front Row: Felicia Cochran, Cindy Hanna, Cindy Fitzsimmons, Elaine Gelb, Debbie O'Banion, Vicki Butcher, Debbie Kennedy/ **7**/ROCKETAIRES—Back Row: David Banner, Mike Hannon, Jim Kaellner, Dillon Fretwell, Bill Lutholtz, Larry Lammers, Phillip Arcuri, Jeff Van Utt. Third Row: Charles Hardin, Steve Haney, Jeff Staley, Bill O'Laughlin, Mark Gilbert, Dave Tanonis, Steve Wildfeuer. Second Row: Bruce Boutwell, John Finney, Ted Seastrom, Mike Simmons, Russ Patton, Howard Henley, Dave Hummel, Maurice Jansen. First Row: Larry Phillippe, Bob Cave, Chris Blake, Joe Wood, Kevin Colbert, Philip Hutchison, Kent Springer/

YOU IN '72
"SOMETIMES I STOP TO THINK ABOUT WHAT I BELIEVE IN AND WHO I AM. SOMETIMES I JUST DON'T KNOW."

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1 ROTC cadets Jerry Greathouse, Denny Robinson, John Watson and Robert Summers relax at a football game / **2** Barb Woods cheers for the Rockets / **3** Early morning hours find Ripplites entering school from the parking lot / **4** Leaving school thoughts behind, Scott Wood and Kirby Hatfield munch on straws/

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1 Vice-principal Bob G. Carnal and his secretary Mrs. Alice Marsh work on pupil scheduling for second semester / **2** Attempting to locate a student, Mr. Dan Gallagher and Mrs. Shirley Loyd check the student's program card / **3** Using his intercom, Mr. Albert R. Mahin communicates with a security guard / **4** Morning finds Principal Mr. William E. Jones and Vice-principal Mr. Mahin busy with paperwork / **5** Before leaving school, Mr. Jones glances at tomorrow's agenda / **6** Zippore Early consults Mrs. Ruthanne Allen about an Orange Aid service project / **7** Dean of Boys Mr. Tom Curlin gives advice to a student/

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RESCHEDULING PROGRAMS, HIRING 25 NEW TEACHERS, AND REASSIGNING 170 STUDENTS TO OTHER SCHOOLS to prevent a 40% tipping point kept the administration busy even before the 1971-1972 school year began.

Trying to close the student-administration gap, Principal William E. Jones initiated a series of open forums attended by both staff and students to air opinions and explain school policies.

Mrs. Shirley Loyd, assisted by Mrs. Ruthanne Allen, completed her first year as Dean of Girls and Orange Aid sponsor. Mr. Tom Curlin, new Dean of Boys, was assisted by Mr. Dan Gallagher.

A city-wide reading improvement program and an Intern program, involving 11 Indiana State University students who taught and observed classes, guided Broad Ripple towards its goal for 1972, "Quality Education for All."

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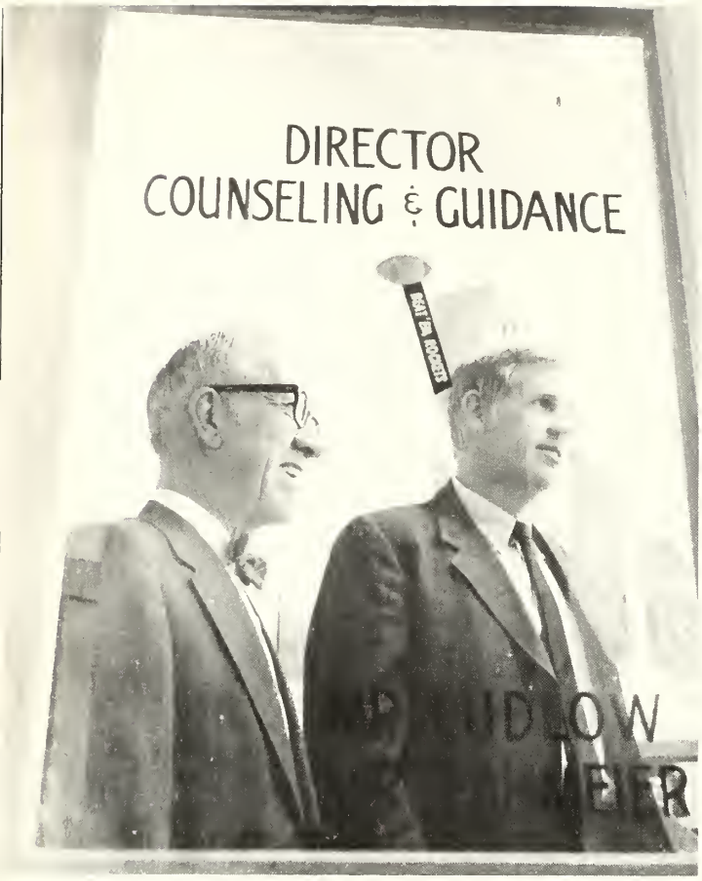

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RELINQUISHING THEIR CLASSROOM DUTIES, EIGHT FACULTY MEMBERS BECAME FULL-TIME COUNSELORS. THE counseling staff provided students with a total guidance program aimed at helping students make appropriate academic choices and adjust socially.

Providing information concerning college, technical school, and job placement, counselors prepared Ripplites for their post-graduation plans.

To further aid students with academic and personal problems, counselors worked closely with teachers and parents.

The guidance staff was also responsible for teaching freshman Orientation classes, securing and administering standardized tests, and coordinating College Night.

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1 Senior Counselors Mr. Arnold Pahmeier and Mr. Robert Ludlow provide seniors with information about colleges and job placement / **2** Director of Student Activities Mrs. Marilyn Dearing finalizes Homecoming plans with Homecoming Chairman Paula Dooley / **3** Planning for the second semester, Mrs. Carol Smith and Miss Barbara Vargo work on sophomore scheduling / **4** Mrs. Sally Thrasher explains the ground rules of high school to her freshman Orientation class / **5** Junior Counselor Mr. James Dozier checks on a pupil's absence / **6** Mr. Carl Sams, freshman counselor, pauses to collect his thoughts/

BALANCING THE SCHOOL'S BUDGET, COMPILING STUDENT PERMANENT RECORD CARDS, AND PREPARING grade transcripts for college applicants comprised part of the daily routine for Ripple's office personnel.

Opening the library for student use during study halls allowed librarians to aid students in selecting sources for research projects and personal use.

With a change in the attendance procedure, students with medical and dental appointments during school obtained passes from Mrs. Ruth Fife, the school nurse, in the Health Clinic.

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1 Helping Lindsay Friehofer find materials, Librarian Mrs. Jan Bothwell leafs through the vertical file / **2** Mr. Jones' secretary Mrs. Josephine Wolf rechecks the payroll / **3** Attendance clerk Mrs. Jane Siebert answers calls about student absences / **4** Working late into the afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Pillow checks a student's auto insurance form / **5** Mrs. Christine Knadler and Mrs. Maxine Smith eagerly anticipate season ticket sales / **6** Office personnel Mrs. Virginia Link, Miss JoAnn Nuhn and Mrs. Eilleen Hall look up an address for an alumni mailing list/

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EXPERIMENTING WITH A NEW APPROACH IN CLASSROOM TEACHING, TEAMS OF TEACHERS COORDINATED ASSIGNments in selected freshman English and World History classes. These back-to-back classes were consolidated to allow time for field trips and in-depth studies of either class.

Besides teaching their classes, faculty members sponsored clubs, officiated at home athletic events, and served on the student-oriented Student Personnel Board and curriculum committees.

Eighteen faculty members were also affiliated with the Broad Ripple Adult Evening School. Serving the community for almost 20 years, the evening school offered such noncredit courses as Floral Design and Hatha Yoga.

Traveling abroad during the summer, Math Department Head Miss Pauline Rathert toured Europe and French teacher Miss Silvija Dzelme studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Completion of plans for the spring term keep Evening School Head Mr. Warren Jackson and secretary Mrs. Lucille Dombrow busy/

Mrs. Ruthanne Allen
Mr. Frank Baird
Mrs. Kathryn Barnes
Mrs. Patricia Barry
Mrs. Julie Baumeister
Mr. Edgar Beaman

Mr. Ralph Bedwell
Miss Elaine BeVard
MSG Thomas Blackburn
Mrs. Jan Bothwell
Miss Doris Brinkman
Mr. J. Robert Brown

Mr. Paul Brown
Mr. Ferd Brumblay
Mrs. Jacquelyn Cain
Mr. Bob G. Carnal
Mr. Frank Casey
Mr. Robert Casey

Mr. Tom Curlin
Mr. Robert Dahlquist
Mrs. Dolores Davis
Mr. Gary Davis
Mr. James H. Davis
Mrs. Karen Davison

Mrs. Marilyn Dearing
Mr. Wallace Decker
Mr. Leo Deming
Mrs. Mary Diaz
Mr. Earl Dosey
Dr. Richard Dowell

Mr. James Dozier
Miss Silvija Dzelme
Mr. Robert Eisenbarth
Mrs. Janice Ellis
Mr. David Enright
Mr. William Evans

Mrs. Melinda Fairburn
Mrs. Ruth Fife
Miss Monica Floyd
Mr. Orval Gaines
Mr. Dan Gallagher
Mrs. Dorothy Gavin

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs
Mr. William Groves
Mrs. Sarah Hack
Mr. Dale Hamner
Mr. Clovys Harvey
Mr. Michael Hendren

Mrs. Ruth Herin
Mrs. Nikki Herrington
Mrs. Sandra Hildebrand
Mr. James Hinshaw
Mrs. Mary Hogg
Mrs. Furniss Holloway

Mr. Robert Hougham
Mrs. Doris Isley
Mr. Warren Jackson
Mr. Jack Johnson
Mr. William E. Jones
Mr. Robert Kane

Mr. Edward Kassig
Mr. Patrick Koers
Mr. William Lawrence
Mrs. Shirley Loyd
Mrs. Sandra Lucas
Mr. Robert Ludlow

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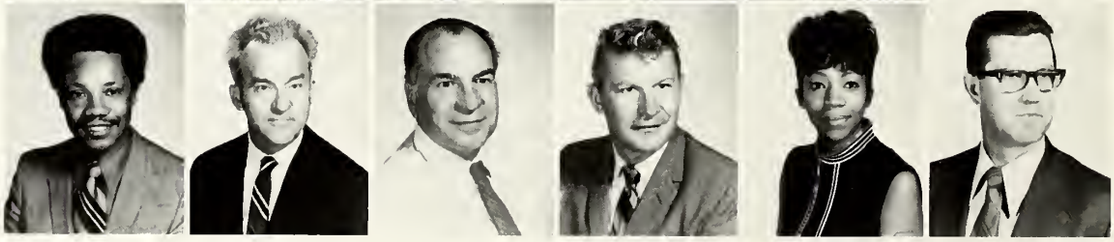
Mr. Albert R. Mahin
Mrs. Martha Martin
Miss Phillis Martin
Miss Pegge Masterson
Mr. M. Harvey Meeks
Mrs. Minnie Merritt

Mr. George Mingle
Miss Anita Morton
Mrs. Barbara Mueller
Mrs. Maenell Newsome
Mrs. Diana O'Hare
Mr. Edward O'Nan

Mr. Richard Orban
Mrs. Lillian Owens
Mr. Arnold Pahmeier
Mrs. Lucinda Paul
Mr. Gene Payne
Mr. Gene Poston

Mrs. Rose Potasnik
Mr. Dan Rabin
Miss Pauline Rathert
Mr. Charles Reeder
Mr. Gene Ring
Mrs. Hilda Rolle

Mr. Carl Sams
Mr. Dalzell Saylor
Mr. Nicholas Seldon
Mr. William Sirka
Mrs. Carol Smith
Mr. Marvin D. Smith



Mr. William Smith
Mrs. Bertha Starkus
Mrs. Margaret Swinford
Mrs. Sally Thrasher
Miss Barbara Vargo
Mrs. Marthana Walters

Mr. Joe Warren
Mr. Clifton Wilkes
Mr. John Woody
Mrs. Lucille Dombrow
Mrs. Gertrude Fetters
Mrs. Eilleen Hall

Mrs. Christine Knadler
Mrs. Geraldine Lee
Mrs. Virginia Link
Mrs. Alice Marsh
Miss JoAnn Nuhn
Mrs. Elizabeth Pillow

Mrs. Jane Siebert
Mrs. Maxine Smith
Mrs. Laura Snyder
Mr. Robert Summers
Mrs. Josephine Wolf

Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Imogene Bailey, Mr. James Coe, Mrs. Laura Faulk, Mrs. Golda Glover, Mr. Glenn Hanson, Mrs. Margarita Horn, Mrs. Marva Howard, Mrs. Esther Hurt.

Mrs. Delois Johnson, Mr. William Kerr, Mr. Jack Lyke, Mr. John McClure, Mrs. Wauneita Minnick, Miss Dorothy Newer, Mrs. Mary Pirtle, Mrs. Pauline Riker, Mrs. Barbara Romeiser.

Mrs. Mariann Sharp, Mr. George Stepko, Mrs. Beverly Stovall, Mrs. Mary Washburn, Mrs. Frances Weaver, Mrs. Alfreida Wilson.

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1 Displaying the talents which won her the title Miss Cheerleader USA 1970-72, Mrs. Barbara French executes a perfect split jump / **2** Second period finds cooks Mrs. Marzetta Bell and Mrs. Helen Diggs preparing for the first lunch period/

WANTING TO LET GO OF RIPPLE BUT NOT WANTING TO LET GO OF THE FRIENDSHIPS AND MEMORIES HIT AT THE same time. It's a funny feeling when a best friend becomes a Homecoming Queen candidate or Human Relations Forum president or a dropout.

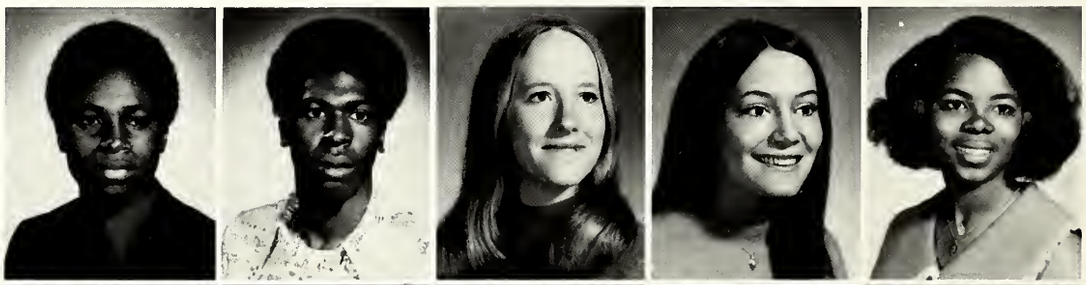
Senior year can mean anything from graduating in January to taking easy credit courses to accepting a challenging responsibility to suffering second-semester pangs of senioritis.

Mixed in with the uniqueness of senior year is the tradition. After hearing campaign speeches from presidential and vice-presidential candidates, seniors elected class officers, who planned the Senior Mothers' Tea and Grad Dance.

Seniors wore steel blue gowns and black and white tassled caps for graduation ceremonies at the Butler Theatron.

Senior Class officers John McLarty, Marlene Dorfman, Herb Passo, and Denise Smith count class dues to determine the year's budget/

Franklin O. Aboah
Scott M. Adair
Cynthia S. Adams
Janet J. Akard
Ilene E. Alexander



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Evelyn D. Bacon
John C. Barker

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Portia R. Barnett
Sheryl A. Batten
Sara Bauman
Catherine M. Baumgart

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Karen S. Benmour
Victoria D. Benn
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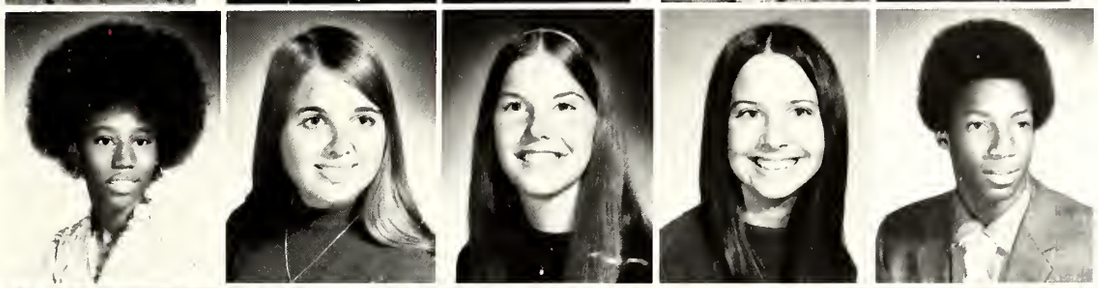
Nancy L. Bonham



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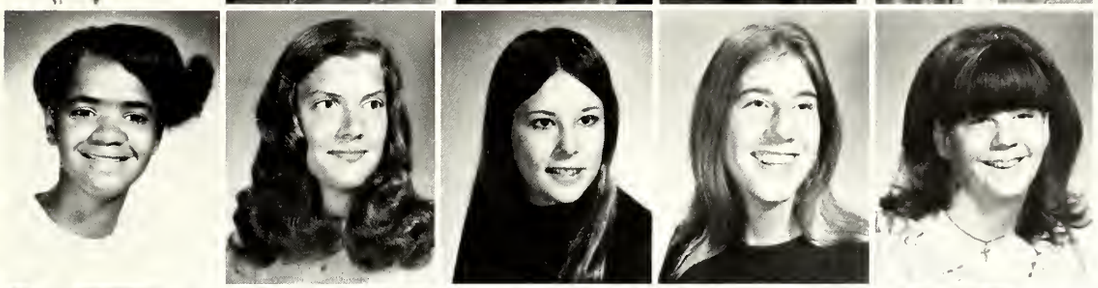

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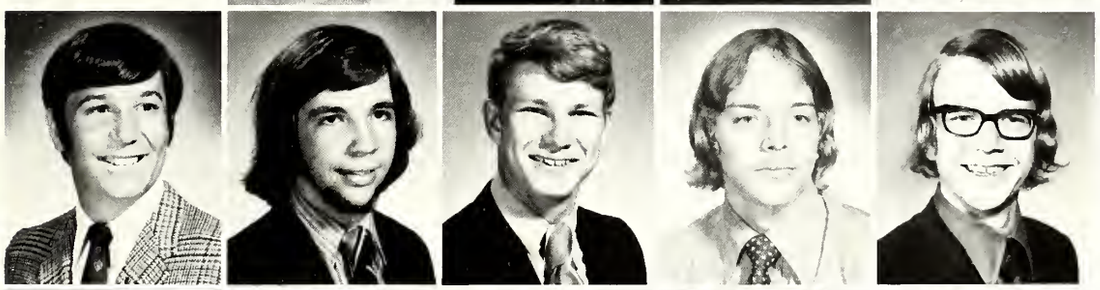

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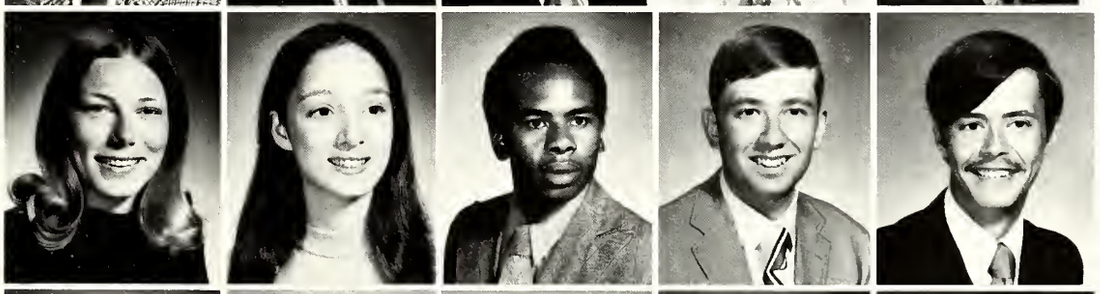

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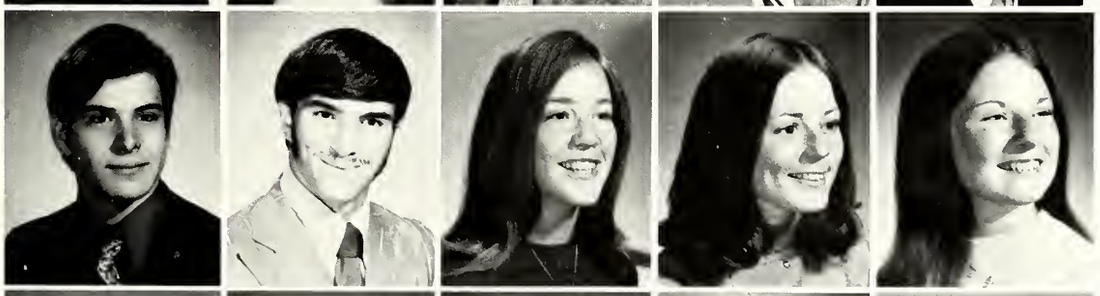
Rick Callan
Jim Calvert



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Yao-Eng Chang
Mary H. Chappell
Melvin D. Chestnut
Steven D. Clark

Michelle R. Clay
Susan J. Cohen
Carol G. Coke
John Coleman
Thomas Collins

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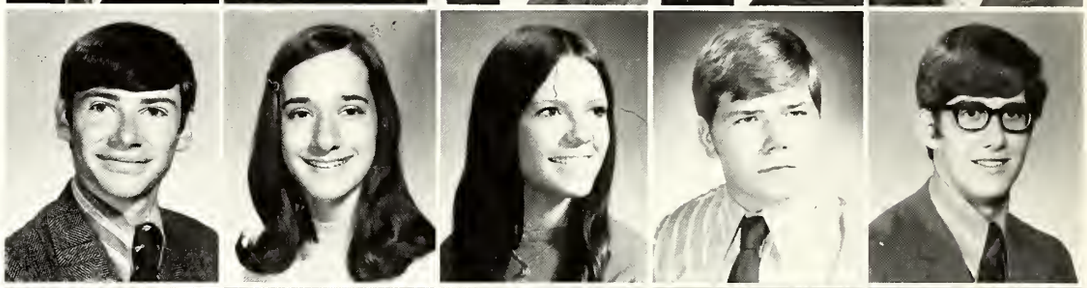

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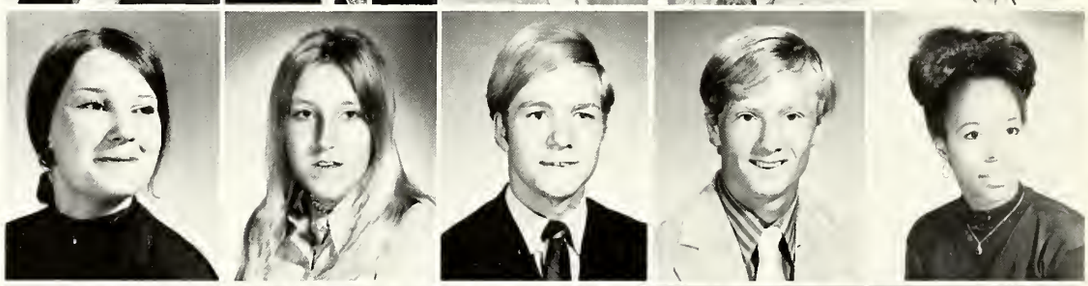

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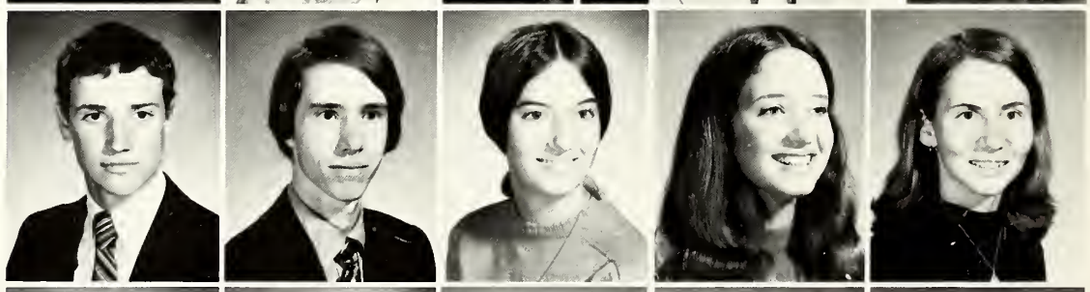

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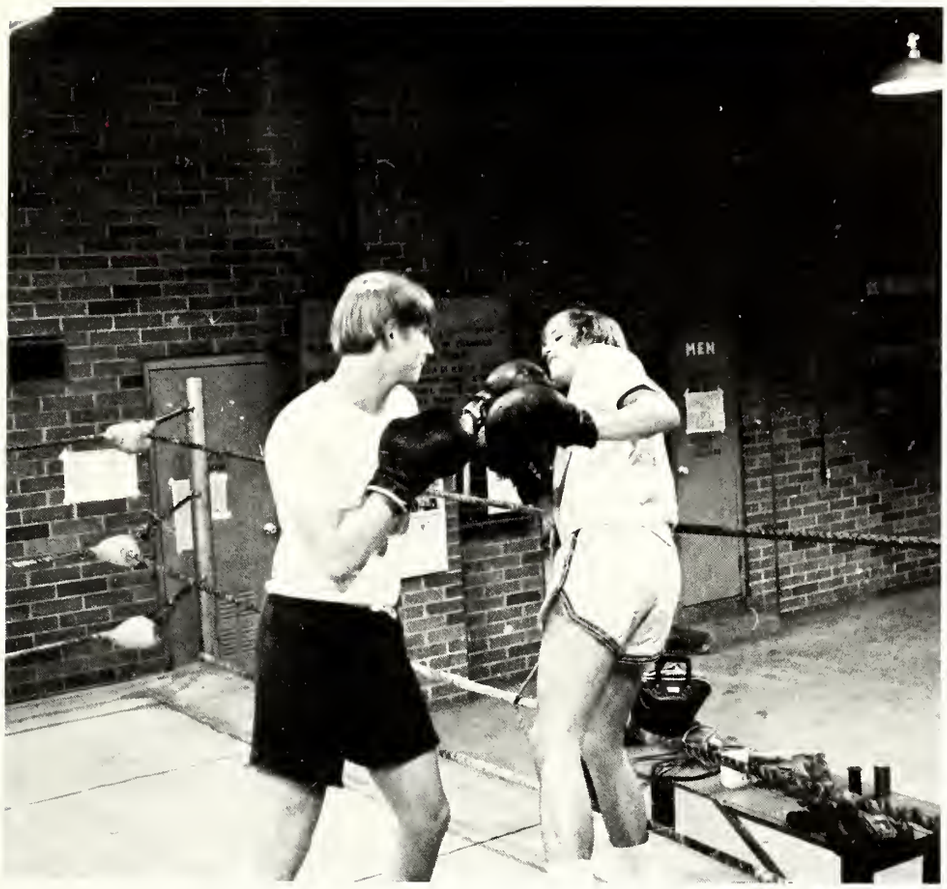


Getting into shape, Denny Buddenbaum spars with Dan Olsen at St. Rita's Gym/

Anthony W. Eikenberry
Joy Ellis
Randy Ellis
Daniel C. Emerson
Betsy Fatout

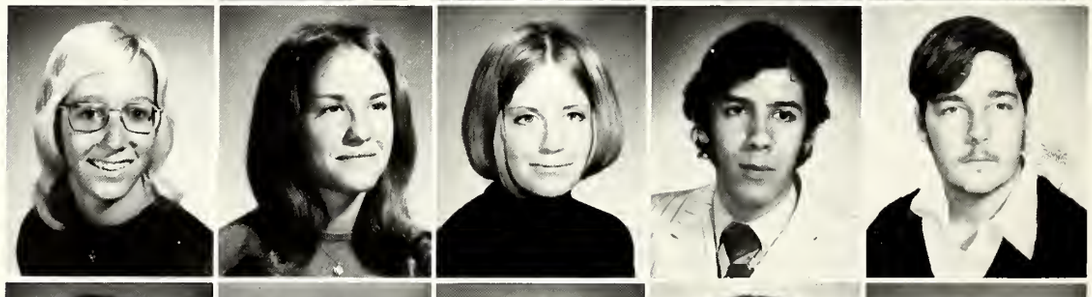
Jeri Fawcett
Murray Feldman
Tom Flack
David Fowler
Marilee Fraser

Teresa Frayser
Shawna Frazer
Richard J. Freije
Dillon Fretwell
Constance L. Fullenwider

At a party given by Girl Scout Troop 312, Barbra Cunningham and Julie Marsh exchange ideas with some girls from Indiana Girls' School/

Christy A. Gabhart
Richard J. Galloway
Tracy A. Garrett
Lynn Germann
Lisa G. Gibson

Debra A. Giles
Debbie Goecker
Janet Grannan
Ronald F. Guerrero
Edward Haberstitch



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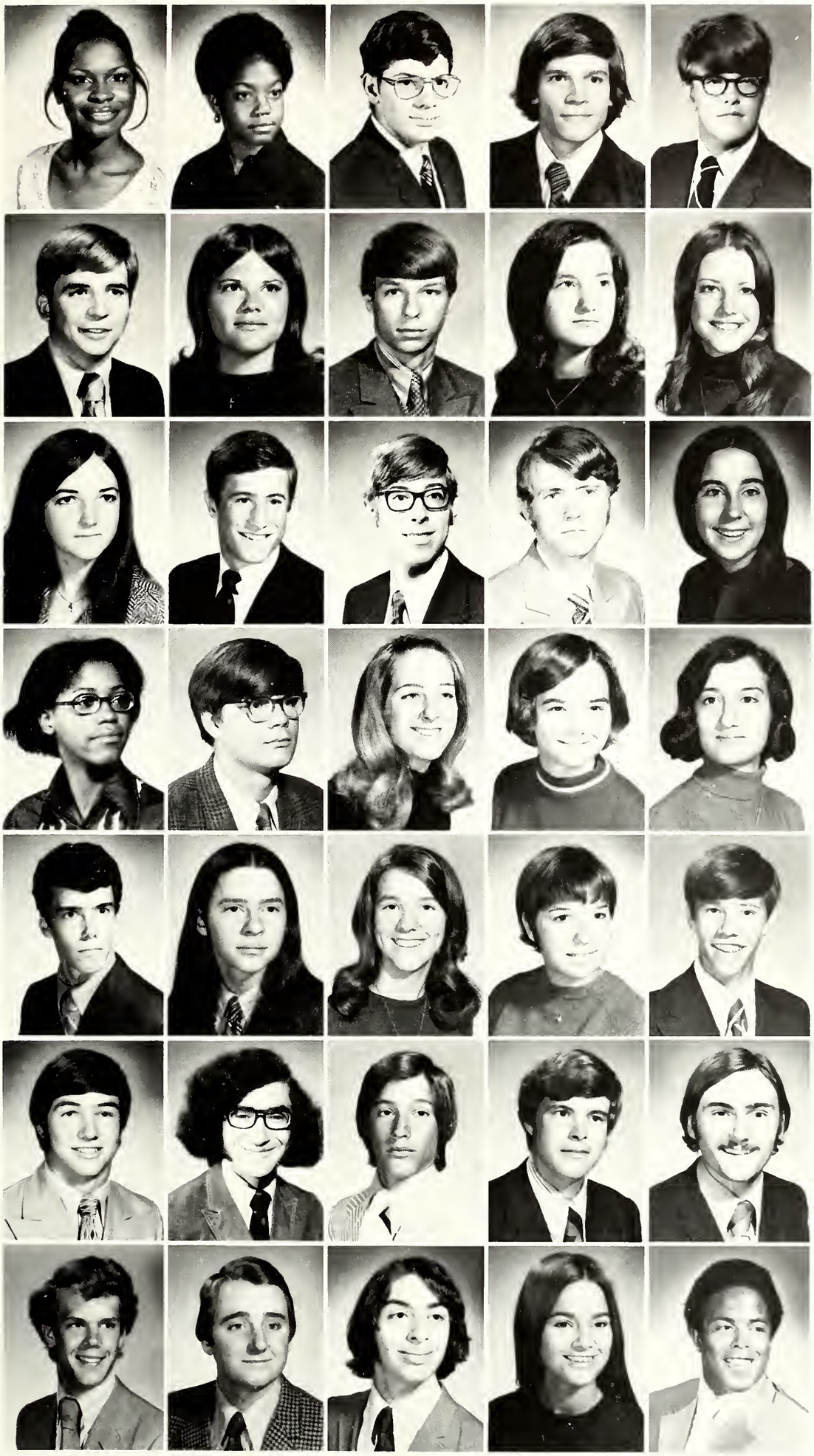

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Jeanne Jenkins
John R. Jewett
David L. Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jennifer L. Johnson

Donna K. Jones
Stanley W. Jones
Nancy Keffer
Deborah L. Kennedy
Paula Sue Kerber

Mark D. Kesling
Mark E. Kessinger
Roxie Kieper
Leslie King
Richard Kivett

James N. Kleinschmidt
Tibor D. Klopfer
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John W. Lee III

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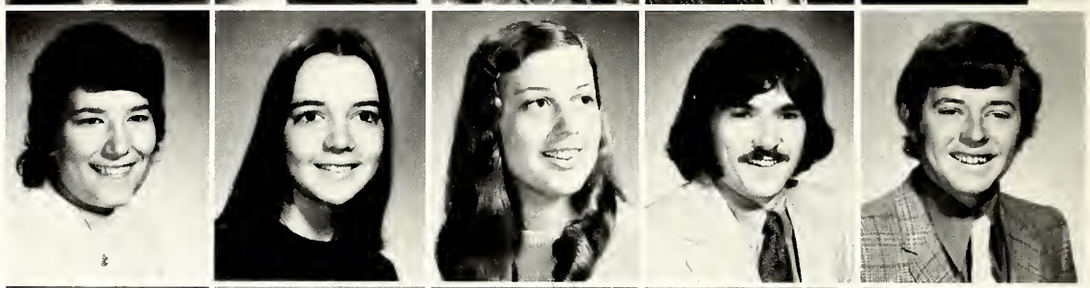

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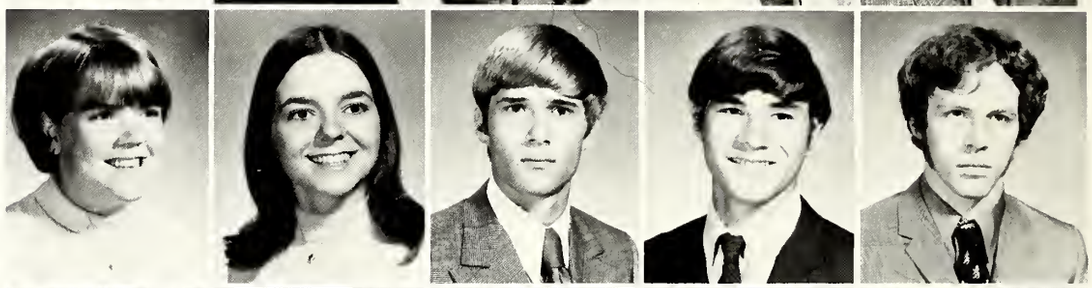

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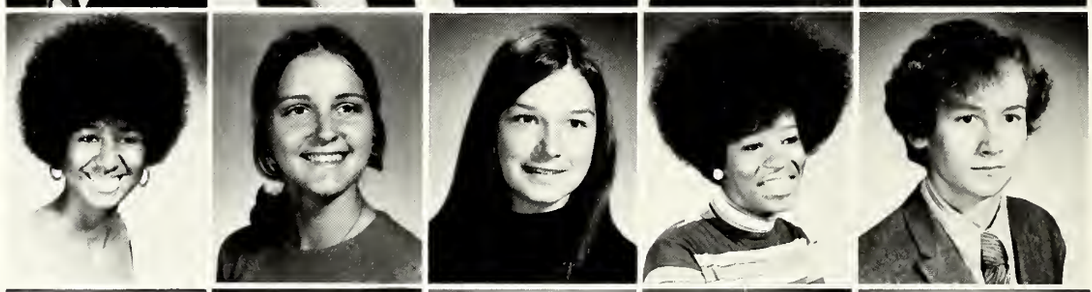

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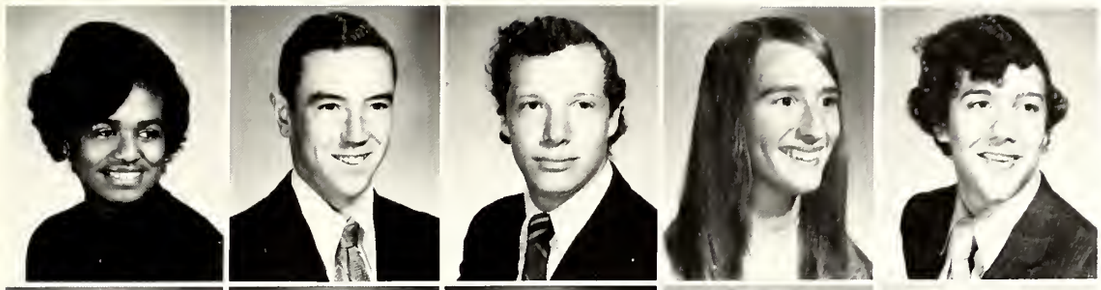

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Lawrence H. Passo
Robert A. Pierson

Eugene Pizzi
Ron Platter
Glenda J. Poling
Stathie J. Prattas
Sandra J. Profeta

Medical explorer Andy Kovacs checks fellow explorer George McQuain's throat as one of the procedures both have learned in pursuit of future medical careers at local hospitals/

Charlene Quarles
Korema Ann Quarles
Angela D. Rainey
Cynthia L. Ramsey
Paula Rapier

Rosalind Ratcliff
Brent E. Rector
Philip N. Redlich
Edward Reed
Julie Retterer

Anthony Rhodes
Leslie G. Robertson
Kenneth Rogers
Randall G. Rosebrock
Susan J. Roush

While hosting a city-wide conference of the Office Education Association, Lisa Gibson, president of the Broad Ripple chapter, extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Ronald Hoke/

James Russell
Nancy Sawrey
Yvette Saxton
Donna E. Schmidt
Linda A. Schmitz

Ilene Schwimer
John E. Scott
Robert Sering
Shiela Shields
Cheryl F. Simon

Ingrida Simsons
Greg Smiley
Bradley W. Smith
Denise D. Smith
Sylvia M. Smith

Jeff Snyder
Susan E. Spangler
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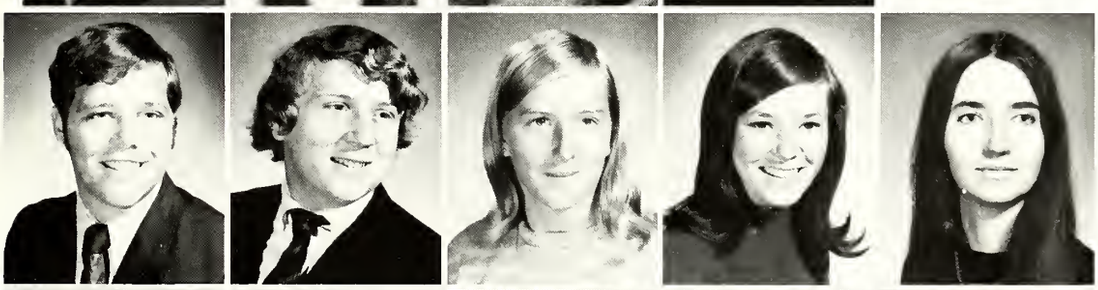
Susan Stambaugh



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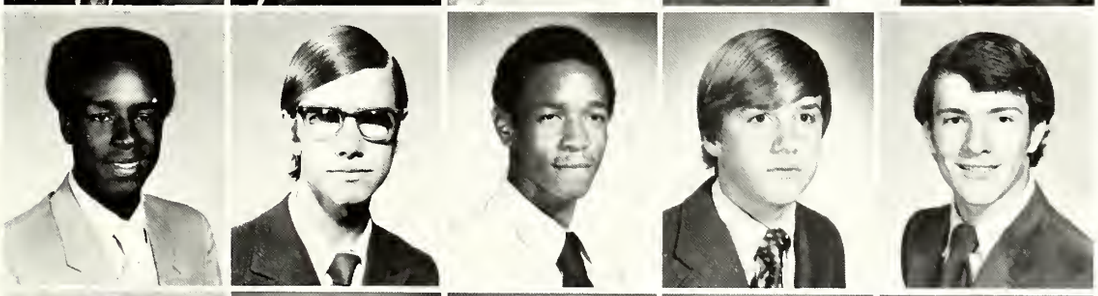

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Hal Thurston
James Tillett

William L. Tolbert
Jeffrey D. Turner
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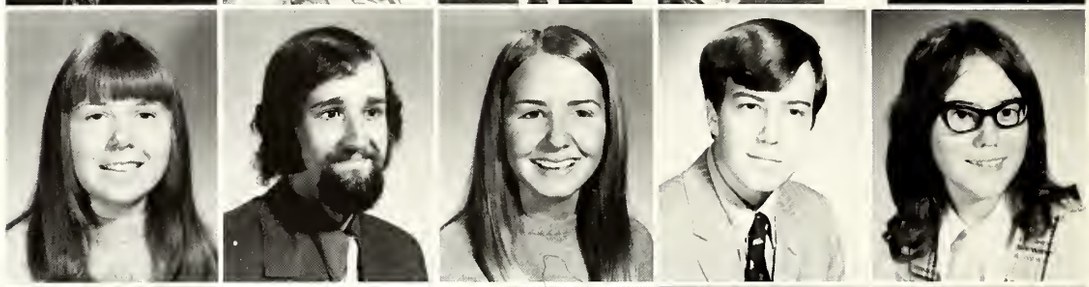
Michael VonFoerster
Rubye Waldon
Robert Walton
Julie Warwick
Charlotte Watson

Patricia Watson
Gregg Webb
Sarah Welch
John Whistler
Mary White



Paul White
Constance Whitman
Thomas Williamson
Ann Wilmouth
Robert Wilson

Earning extra money after school, Nancy Sawrey lends a helping hand to Erik Heeb as he daringly plunges down the slide at Ivywood Nursery/

Paula Heil reigns as Queen of the Jamboree which annually inaugurates the football season/

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Greg Windle

Kay Wolf
Scott Wood
Fred Woods
Jackie Woods
Dan Wooley

Lukie Young
LATECOMERS

Sherrie Alexander
Mike Baker
Pleas Clemons
Caron Dalton

Doug DeArmond
Fred Defibaugh
Angie Gioscio
Clifton Jones
Daniel Maclin

Burdette Meyers
Audrey Moore
Kim Rademaker
Karyn Romer
Ejuanda Sides

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS, HEAVY ACADEMIC SCHEDULES, PROM PLANS, AND COLLEGE-ORIENTED tests characterized the junior year.

During their first year as an organized class, the juniors elected four officers, whose main job was to plan the Junior Prom. A committee of juniors selected class rings.

Involvement in sports grew as five junior girls cheered on reserve and varsity squads and 24 junior boys received letters for athletic competition.

College-bound juniors began to think about post-graduation plans because of the PSAT, SAT, and National Merit Qualifying Tests they took.

Junior Class President Andy Blake confers with Treasurer Nick Ball, Secretary Donna Elliott, and Vice-President Cheryl Cook on the selection of class rings/

Nancy Adams, Renee Adams, Sherrie Alexander, Sheryl Alexander, Jenny Amos, Crystal Anders, Steve Andrews, Bob Aprison, Anita Archey.

Ron Archey, Laurie Armstrong, Becky Arnold, June Arnold, John Arthur, Janet Atkins, Robert Aurs, Evelyn Bacon, Carol Bagley.

Lesley Bain, Bob Baldwin, Nick Ball, David Banner, John Barker, Steve Barnett, Bob Barron, Karen Barry, Bruce Bartley.

Kenneth Beacham, Blake Beard, Yvonne Beck, David Bellamy, Candy Bentley, Bob Berry, Joyce Berry, Steve Biddinger, Heidi Binder.

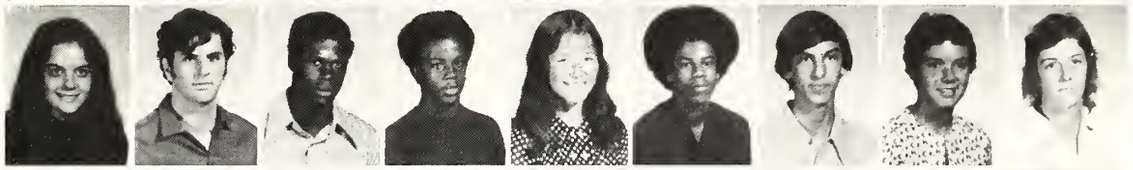
Anise Biven, David Black, Andy Blake, Don Blakley, Steve Bohlander, Bruce Boutwell, Delbert Boyd, Pam Brandt, Denise Bridgeforth.

Donna Bridgeforth, Jeffrey Briggs, Kent Brooks, Ernest Brown, Linda Brown, Melodie Brown, Opal Brown, Dennis Bryant, Bruce Buchanan.

Tim Buford, Douglas Bunnell, Peggy Burnstein, Leo Burrell, Susie Buswell, Donna Butrum, Kenny Cain, George Caldwell, Don Campbell.

William Campbell, Kim Carn, Jeff Carroll, Bill Catus, Robert Cave, Becky Caylor, Beth Chambers, Shirley Chandler, Bill Cheesman.

William Chisler, Karen Chumbley, Anna Clark, Bill Clark, Dan Clark, Raymond Clark, Michelle Clay, Pleas Clemons, Judy Cline.



Felicia Cochran, Gary Cohen, John Coleman, Jerry Conwell, Cheryl Cook, Ralph Cooke, Ivan Crash, Jan Crose, Laura Cullina.

Tom Curley, Lea Curry, Rayshelle Curry, Mike Curtis, Robert Dabney, Caron Dalton, Angela Davis, Letitia Day, Bea Kay Deane.

Beverly Nelson, Terry Dick, Charles Digbie, Michelle Dixon, Teresa Dixson, Donna Dodd, Tony Dowdy, Winifred Dowdy, Janet Drennan.

Janice Drennan, Gary Dudley, Wilma Duke, Pat Duncan, Rhonda Easton, Becky Edie, Thad Edwards, Donna Elliott, Jeff Elliott.

Tom Erwin, Sandra Ezell, Susan Ferverda, John Fisher, Melvin Fleming, Laurence Fry, Jeff Gamble, Elaine Gelb, Rene Gibson.

Doug Gifford, Larry Gilbert, Mark Gilbert, Michelle Gilbert, Phil Gilliam, Ginny Golden, Richard Golder, David Gooch, Richard Gordon.

Cindy Gosnell, Janice Granger, William Graham, Harold Grant, Charles Graves, Bob Gray, Dawn Anne Gray, Jean Griffith, Jennie Griffin.

Reggie Griffin, Marcellus Groff, Tanny Guerrero, Marty Guion, Gerald Hall, Ed Hallyburton, Jeff Hamilton, Tim Hanson, Paula Hardesty.

Kathy Harmon, Mike Harrington, Karen Harrison, Blair Harry, Suzann Haskins, Marcia Hauck, Nancy Haver, John Hawkins, Tom Hawkins.

Jeff Haynes, Jerry Head, Terry Head, Jill Heidenreich, Heidi Heisler, Paula Hellmer, Evelyn Henderson, Fred Hendricks, Glenna Hendricks.

Steve Hensel, Angie Herbert, Debra Herndon, Mary Hiday, Debra Hofmann, Janet Hoffmeyer, John Holden, Steve Holland, Steve Holliday.

Barbara Hollis, Lott Holmes, Patty Holmes, Yvonne Hooten, Budinia Houchins, Garry Howard, Clark Hudson, Idella Hudson, Diann Hughes.

Genya Hull, David Hunt, Winston Hunt, Jeffery Hunter, Clara Ingram, Susie Iselin, Joseph Isom, Debra Jackson, Eva Jackson.

John Johantges, Edna Johnson, Emily Johnson, Ronnie Johnson, Mary Jonas, Andrew Jones, Cynthia Jones, David Jones, Jackie Jones.

John Jones, Martha Jones, Jim Kaellner, Kevin Kaiser, Dave Kavich, Ronald Kelly, Beth Keller, Dan Kennedy, Valerie Keys.

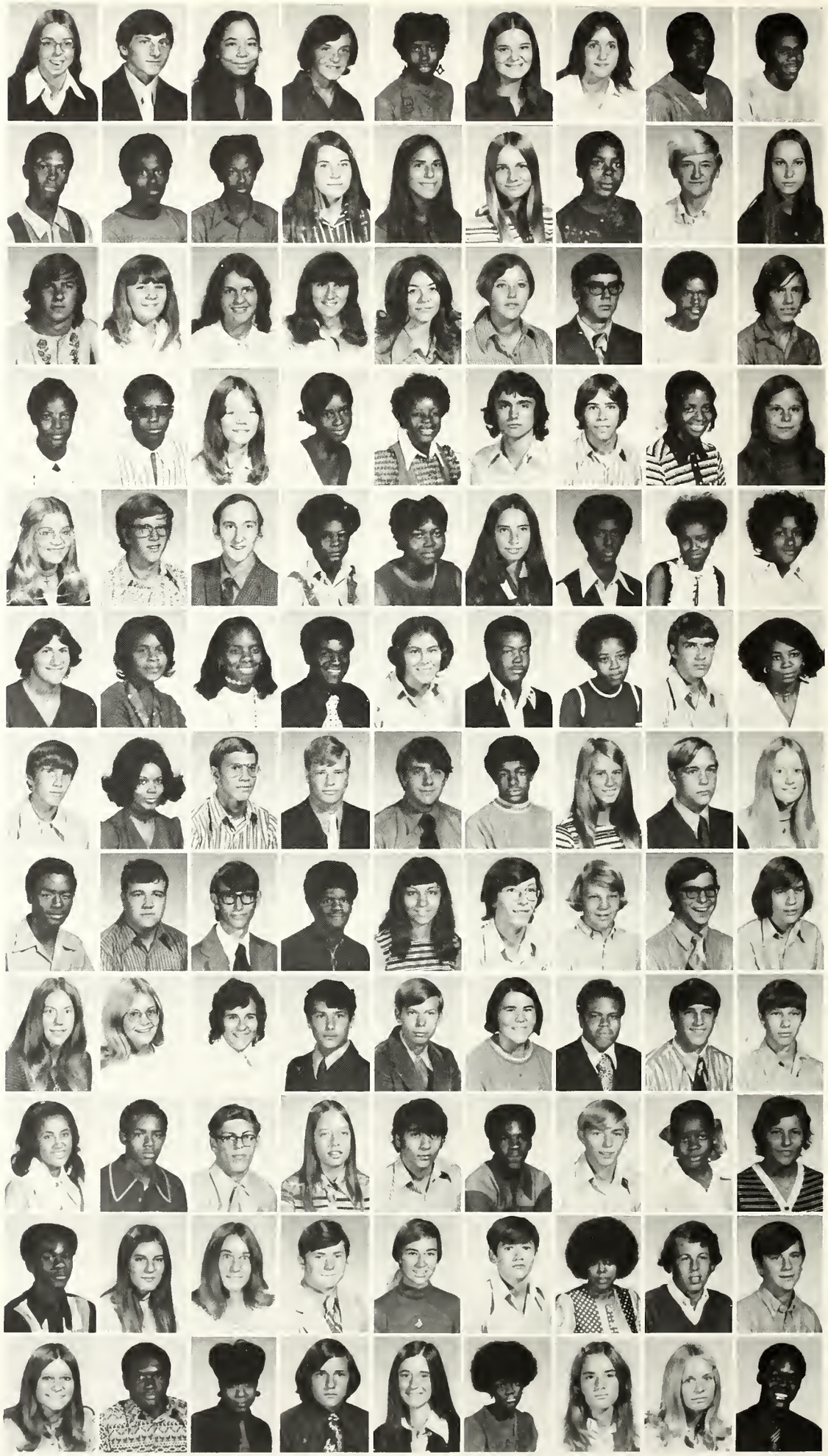
Albert King, Steve Kirby, Mark Kleindorfer, Gerald Knight, Jasmin Kostic, Mark Krachenfels, Steve Kreutzfeld, John Krier, Norm Kreeger.

Gretchen Letterman, Debbi Levin, Roseann Lipsman, Michael Lobraico, Joe Loffland, Debbie Love, Robert Love, Jim Loyd, Burt Lumpkin.

Kathy Lumsey, Charles Lynch, Dale Markland, Donna Martin, John Martin, Troy Martin, Mike Mason, Denise McCarty, Carol McCauley.

Charles McChristian, Janet McClain, Kathy McCormick, Mat McKean, Karen McManus, Roger Metzger, Leslie Miller, Mark Millikan, Jack Mills.

Margaret Moldthan, Mac Montgomery, Audrey Moore, Bob Moore, Cheryl Moore, Sharian Moore, Esther Mordoh, Debbie Morgan, Cletis Morris.



Long hours of practice and self determination enables junior Mark Rutherford to participate in a hockey league at the Ice Dome/

Debbie Mullins, Tony Munford, Becky Murphy, Samuel Murry, Keith Myers, Polly Myers, Julie Nason, Steve Neese, Tony Neighbors.

Phil Nelson, Kim Newkirk, Glen Norris, Valerie Norwood, Bill O'Laughlin, Pam Ooley, Charles Padgett, Patrick Palmer, Vonda Parkhurst.

Sherri Parks, Kristy Parson, Beth Passehl, Gary Pate, Nancy Patterson, Charles Perry, John Peterson, Jowanna Peterson, Mattie Peterson.

Michelle Peterson, Mike Peterson, Mike Petrucci, Kathy Phillips, Bob Pierson, Jay Pierson, Beth Popcheff, Todd Potasnik, Bertha Powell.

Mickey Prater, Denise Quarles, Sharon Ramsey, Janice Ransdell, Rory Raub, Pam Rearick, Patricia Reaves, Carol Rheins, Shannon Rice.

Tanny Guerrero, Ripple Spanish student, and Richard Decker read about countries of some of the Conference on Cities delegates. They were two of the linguists selected for the conference/

Diana Richardson, Linda Ringenberger, Patti Risberg, Freddie Roberson, Alfred Rodgers, Mark Rodeheffer, Rex Roeder, Denise Rogers, Michael Rogers.

Karen Rollings, Bob Romeiser, Karyn Romer, Bob Ross, Janie Ross, Becky Rupert, Liz Ryder, Becky Sackenheim, Michael Ehlen.

Mark Savage, John Scales, Don Schlachter, Karen Schmitz, Sandy Schwab, Beth Schwarzin, Robin Scott, Ron Scrivener, Sylvia Seats.

William Shaffer, Brenda Sharpe, Cindy Sharpe, Anthony Sherard, Bob Shukwit, Dave Simmons, James Simmons, Susan Skillman, Maybelle Skipper.

Becky Smith, Calvin Smith, Dan Smith, Dorothy Smith, Gerald Smith, Kevin Smith, Renee Smith, Rodney Smith, Synthia Smith.

Webster Smith, Joe Sottile, Frances Spearman, Janet Spiegel, Bob Stafford, Mark Staley, Carol Stayton, Connie Stephey, David Steup.

John Storm, Linda Stoval, Kenny Stowers, Dave Stralendorf, Bill Strauss, Jeff Summers, Susie Swails, Judy Swanson, Diane Sweatt.

Ruth Sweet, Veatta Taylor, Kermit Tensmeyer, Donna Thomas, Mike Thompson, Debbie Traylor, Bob Triezenberg, Steve Trimpe, Ronald Turney.

Rhonda Turner, Rochelle Turner, Princess Tyson, Kittie Van Arsdel, Alan Van Briggle, Greg Vanzo, Valerie Vaughn, Cynthia Von Foerster, Dean Waddington.

Arthur Wake, Kathy Walden, Rubye Walden, Carole Waldon, Blair Walker, Janet Walker, Joni Wallen, Greg Walston, Derek Ware.

Bob Warman, Charles Warman, Charlene Watson, Kathy Watson, Kenneth Watson, June Watts, Clarence Webb, Charles White, Cherri White.

Mike White, Charles Wigginton, JoAnn Williams, Johnie Williams, Norma Williams, Clift Wilson, Edward Wilson, Eric Wilson, Malydia Wilson.

Marilyn Wilson, Dan Wimbleduff, Debra Wimbleduff, Debbie Winnefeld, Willie Wooden, Barb Woods, Theresa Woods, Cindy Wright, Rex Wright.

Peggy Wyckoff, Narry Yates, Debbie York, Darlene Young, Carla Zachery, Paula Zachery.

Starting with picture ideas, yearbook staffers Kathy Lumsey and Kathy Phillips make a list of possible classroom photos/

NOT BEING FRIGHTENED FROSH, KNOWING MORE PEOPLE, AND GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO THE ROUTINE enabled sophomores to be a more integral part of Ripple.

Many sophomores enrolled in Driver Education and later obtained their long-awaited drivers' licenses.

Smelling formaldehyde from biology labs, reading "Jane Eyre" and "The Pearl", and solving geometric proofs were common academic trials.

Sophomores involved themselves in extra-curricular clubs, reserve and varsity cheerleading, and sports.

In music, ten sophomores entered Golden Singers, and two qualified for Madrigals. New challenges made the year memorable for the class of '74.

Model Linda Duckworth practices one of her poses for fashion photographers/

Bonnie Abel, Kim Adair, Terrie Alexander, Yvonne Alexander, Cindy Allen, Lauren Allen, Steve Allen, Karen Alley, Corliss Anderson.

Ronald Anderson, Bob Andrews, Debbie Andrews, Charyl Archey, Phil Arcuri, Joan Ashby, Paul Auble, David Badger, Michael Bailey.

Teresa Bailey, Barbara Balzerick, Judith Barber, Gerald Barbour, Penny Barnes, Debbie Barnett, Dana Bates, Peggy Beacham, Peggy Beaman.

Alonzo Beasley, Alan Beckom, Pam Beckwith, Donna Beecher, Chauncey Bell, Linda Bellamy, Gary Benmour, Anna Marie Bey, Becky Billett.

Hosea Blakey, Vicky Blewitt, Fritz Blum, Karen Boggs, Brenda Bouwkamp, Lisa Brandt, James Breeding, Frank Breiner, Gary Brewer.

Jeanette Brewington, Melanie Bright, Tomella Bright, Chester Brown, Herman Brown, Tim Buchanan, Trina Buckner, Brad Burns, Doug Burns.

Marilyn Burns, Marilyn Burris, Robert Burton, Sharon Byers, Scott Byrkett, Deloris Canedy, Tom Carlin, Jo Ellyn Carpenter, Frederick Carr.

Greg Castor, Ernestine Cathey, Joni Caylor, Carla Chaney, Betty Chappel, Diane Chappell, Sandra Cheatham, Barbara Chisler, John Circenis.

Don Clarkson, Charles Clemmons, Sandra Clift, Kevin Colbert, Crystal Cole, Marie Collins, Ronald Collins, Denise Combs, Jerry Conwell.

Pat Cosgrove, Annette Covington, Mark Craig, Vada Cramer, Anne Crichlow, Rene Cross, John Cummins, Jim Curley, Ermmella Dale.

James Dalton, Linda Daniel, Burton Daniels, Carr Darden, Belinda Davis, Brenda Davis, Greg Davis, Steve Davison, Pam Dawson.

Charles Day, Rhonda Dean, Patty Dearinger, Janice Degraphenreed, Mike Denson, Robert Dickerson, Gary Dietz, Karla Dietz, Jeff Dimick.

Greg Dimmich, Jeff Dodd, Johnnie Donaldson, Jerry Donnella, Dominic Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Larry Douglas, Lisa Drake, Valerie Dube.

Linda Duckworth, Wilma Duke, Diana Dumas, Debra Duncan, Zippore Early, Charles Edwards, Jeff Edwards, Ralph Edwards, Bethanne Ehlen.

Steve Eisinger, Jada Eldridge, Dan Ellison, Bob Esposito, Willa Estell, Otis Estes, Tom Estridge, Sandra Evans, David Feldman.

Janie Felsher, Maridee Ferguson, John Finney, Cindy Fitzsimmons, Shawn Flanagan, Pam Flournoy, Lawrence Ford, Teresa Ford, Daniel Foster.

William Fox, Marvin Franklin, Laura Frazer, Duane Freeman, Lindsay Freihofer, Robert Freije, Tony Frink, Debra Gadis, Leroy Gant.

Steve Gardner, Stella Garrett, Kathy Gavin, Mark Germann, Willy Gibbs, Bob Gibson, Jeffrey Gibson, Terri Gibson, Pat Glover.

Greg Goble, Sylvia Gogulis, Joan Goldsmith, Audrey Goodner, Freeman Gordon, Margaret Gosnell, Sherri Grady, George Graves, Bill Gray.

David Green, John Green, Sheila Green, Garry Greene, Tina Greene, Regina Groves, Steve Gulling, Bob Hack, Forest Hall.

Sherry Hall, Tony Hamiter, Steve Haney, Joe Hankins, Cindy Hanna, Pat Hannon, Tom Hanson, Daryl Harden, Brenda Hardesty.

Karen Hardesty, Nancy Harmon, Paul Harper, Jeff Harrell, Rudy Harris, Larry Hartsock, Marcia Harwell, Kathy Hauck, James Hayes.

James Hayes, David Heidenreich, Patty Helms, Pam Henson, David Herbert, Max Herndon, Connie Herold, Judy Hertzman, Charles Hess.

John Hiatt, Ersie Hibbitt, Bernie Hilgenberg, Luanne Hill, Phillip Hoade, Keva Hoffman, Antoine Hood, Arlandus Hood, Jeff Hood.

Cindy Hoopingarner, Ronald Horton, McSimmons Houchins, Jerome Howell, Cindy Hoyt, Vicki Hoyt, Ricky Hughes, Zana Hughes, Michael Humphrey.

Gregory Hunt, Leslie Hunt, Paul Hunt, Phil Hutchison, Cleon Jackson, Phyllis Jackson, Scott Jackson, Fred Jamell, Jessica James.

Debbie Jameson, Maury Jansen, Jane Jewett, Dennis Jocham, Anthony Johnson, Darryl Johnson, Dorothea Johnson, Gerald Johnson, Ken Johnson.

Marvin Johnson, Bill Jonas, Kim Jones, Lewis A. Jones, Sharon Jones, Theresa Jones, Nancy Jordan, Brenda Kamm, Anita Kaplan.

Mark Kays, Arilera Kendrick, Kevin Kerr, Becky Kesling, Deborah Key, Eric King, Karen Kinnison, Sharon Kinnison, Kathy Kratz.

Larry Lammers, Ann Lancaster, Joyce Landrum, Dorothy Lange, Margaret Leamon, Kent Leasure, David Lee, Nancy Legendre, Richard Leslie.

Anthony Leturgez, Yvette Lewis, Gary Locke, Kim Lockhart, Jackie Logdson, Jeff Lohss, Mary Lolla, Rita Loy, Howard Majors.

Ballerina Mary Seldon gracefully demonstrates her dancing ability while performing one of her most difficult stunts/

Margie Martell, Clay Martin, Debera Martin, William Martin, Byron Mason, Nina Mauro, Charles McChristian, Debbie McClellan, Sandra McIntosh.

Finley, McManus, Shawn McManus, Madise McNeal, Boni Medlicott, Brian Metzger, Candy Metzger, Dawn Metzger, Robert Mickle, Jim Miller.

Kim Miller, Dave Mitchell, Elaine Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Ken Moeller, Diane Moore, Mary Moore, Phillip Moore, Tony Moore.

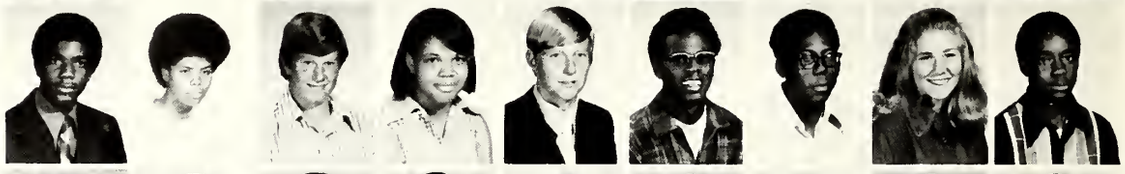
Tucker Moore, William Moore, Barb Moorhead, Vickie Morgan, Mattie Morris, Rodney Morse, Randy Morton, Jim Moss, Mary Ann Moss.

Louise Mundt, Robert Murell, John Musick, Janice Nash, Steve Neff, Tony Newson, DeAnna Newton, Diana Newton, Debbie Nicholas.

Wanda Nickens, Cathy Norins, Teresa North, Kathy O'Banion, Lucion O'Banion, Victor O'Bannon, Don Olive, Michael Oliver, Richard Olson.

Tom O'Nan, Jan Ormerod, Nancy Ormerod, Brian Ovelton, Johnnie Ray Overton, Richard Passo, Debbie Patton, Russell Patton, Cherie Perkins.

Kevyn Perry, Mary Perry, Tim Perry, Valerie Peterson, Larry Phillippe, Gerald Phillips, Fred Pittman, Linda Poff, Reginald Porter.



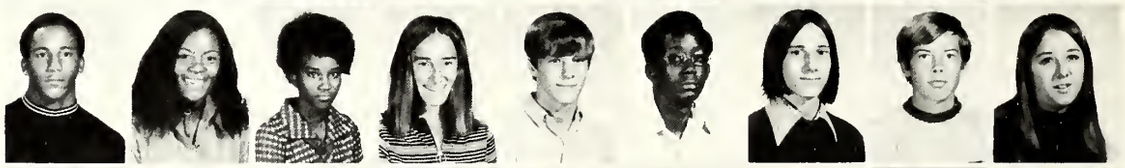
Melody Prater, Deborah Pryor, Becky Quinn, Jeff Rader, Debbie Raikes, Vanessa Ralston, Kathy Randall, Becky Raub, Frances Redlich.

Michael Reed, Mark Reeder, Alfred Reid, Kim Retterer, Kathy Rice, Carmon Richardson, Donna Richardson, Linda Richardson, Ellen Roberts.

Charles Robinson, Mark Robinson, Kathy Rodgers, Jill Rogers, Pat Rogester, Jeanne Romeiser, Dan Rose, Pat Ross, Nancy Roush.

Richard Sanders, Wanda Scrivener, Ted Seastrom, Emmit Seawood, Paul Sedam, Sandy Seidensticker, Mary Seldon, Pam Seymour, Pam Sharpe.

Richard Shelton, Paranita Sherard, Donna Shirley, Anne Shullenberger, Mike Simmons, Cedric Simon, Jeff Skillman, John Skinner, Jeanette Slagle.



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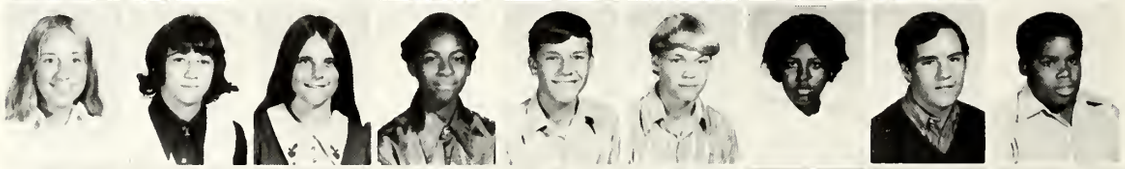
Kent Springer, Charles Spurling, Jenny Stack, Chloe Stalker, Ann Stambaugh, Ginny Stanton, Ron Starmer, Teresa Steele, Jackie Stephens.

Linda Sterrett, Sue Stevens, Cathy Stewart, Wanda Stewart, Ken Stiles, Robert Stiles, Carla Storey, Jess Stump, George Suggs.



David Summers, Leon Summers, Margie Sweet, Becky Tabor, Dave Tanonis, Cheri Taylor, Darlene Taylor, Phillip Taylor, Sharon Taylor.

Vickie Taylor, Brenda Terry, Larry Thomas, Marcia Thompson, Mike Thompson, Patty Thompson, Judy Thorpe, Sharon Thurman, Tom Tolbert.

Connie Tolhurst, Phyllis Toombs, Amy Trimpey, John Tyson, Don Urquhart, Tracye Van Horn, Neal Vanzo, Jackie Vaughan, Kim Vaughn.

Dzintra Veilands, Ron Vogel, Cheryl Von Foerster, Pam Waddington, Karen Wagner, Joan Wake, Carole Waldon, Brad Wallace, Vickie Wallace.

Jim Watson, Barry Wehr, Robert Weiffenbach, Gary Weintraut, Judy Weiss, Clarence White, Gary White, Rhonda White, Virginia White.

Hazel Whitehead, Evelyn Whitlow, Kathy Whitney, Artie Widgery, Steve Wildfeuer, Joe William, Kathy Williams, Ronald Williams, Vicki Williams.

Richard Wills, Kim Wilmouth, Anita Wilson, Tamara Wilson, Terry Wilson, Linda Wineinger, Jan Woerdeman, Mike Woolen, Saundra Woolridge.

Myrna Wright, Reginald Wright, Andee Young, Andrea Young, Jim Young, Marsha Young, Rahn Young, Lisa Zinkan.

As one of her many hobbies, Laura Frazer enjoys collecting gravestone epitaphs/

UNCERTAINTY ACCOMPANIED MOST OF RIPPLE'S 500 FRESHMEN THROUGH THE HALLS DURING THEIR FIRST FEW weeks of high school.

The tasks of remembering names, locker combinations, room numbers, and a new schedule seemed exhausting until things started fitting into place.

Freshmen Orientation, a mandatory first-semester course, acquainted freshmen with school policies and activities.

Besides being involved in extra-curricular clubs, freshmen elected 12 representatives to Student Senate.

Freshman sports started many boys towards further involvement in athletics, while girls participated in intramural sports and tournaments.

Fresh Aid officers, Barbara and Marcia Peck, Nancy Phillips, and Brenda Geren organized dating and studying panels/

Kim Absher, Pam Alcorn, Anthony Allen, Phyliss Allen, Sally Amos, Debbie Anderson, Denise Anderson, Keith Anderson, Nina Aponte.

David Archey, Allen Arila, Marc Atkinson, Diane Bacon, Eva Bacon, Sheila Bacon, Corby Bain, Curtis Baker, Tina Baker.

Karen Baldwin, Anthony Banks, Bob Banta, Cassandra Barber, Dwayne Barfell, Dianne Barker, William Beaman, Bruce Beasley, Robin Beasley.

Robert Beckom, Joyce Beecher, Ronald Benson, Mary Bentley, Perry Bentley, Gaby Binder, Joni Bivin, Cindy Black, David Black.

Sylvia Blackmon, Art Blanchette, Gerald Borman, Bill Boutwell, Sarah Bowen, Barbra Bowser, Debbie Boyd, Lesia Brack, Ron Brandt.

Harry Bratton, Roger Brewer, Debbie Broerse, Terry Brooks, Alan Brown, Charles Brown, Eugene Brown, Michelle Brown, Stanley Brown.

Rochester Brownlee, Jerry Bryant, Sheila Buckner, Kathy Buczek, Terry Burge, David Burke, Linda Burtnett, David Butche, Mark Byrd.

Don Cady, Arnold Calvert, Carla Calvert, Elnora Carter, Bob Chambers, Cathy Chandler, Liz Chappell, Gary Chenauld, Jay Clark.

Kimberly Clark, Marion Clegg, Samuel Clemmons, John Clemons, Rita Clemons, Pauline Coke, James Coleman, Dallas Colich, Jayne Collins.

Karen Collins, Greg Connar, Karen Cooper, Sharon Covington, Jerry Cox, Linda Cromer, Judy Dalton, Inese Daniels, Laura Daniels.

Pamela Darden, Marcia Davidson, Dennis Davis, Jeff Davis, Marsha Davis, Marvin Davis, Peggy Davis, Lavonia Deaton, Lori Dehnke.

Thelma Depew, Mark Dodd, Terrie Dooley, Tony Dotson, David Douglas, Bill Drake, William Drane, Michael Duke, Stephen Eddingfield.

Vanessa Edmondson, Paul Elder, Shirley Ellison, Mark Emerson, Katherine Ford, Kimery Ford, Ronald Ford, Anthony Forte, Kevin Fosso.

Katherin Foster, Larry Foster, Brian Fowler, Derick Franklin, Brent Fraser, Ramona Frederick, Sally Freihofer, Sherry Gaerte, Greg Galloway.

Candy Gamble, Toni Gamble, Greg Garrett, Marsha Garrett, Brenda Geren, Tina Giannetto, Sheila Gibbons, Craig Gilbert, Debbie Gilbert.

Will Gilbert, Tom Gish, Robin Glaspie, Kenny Gordon, Beth Gosnell, George Graves, Rob Gray, Jerry Greathouse, Alan Green.

Alfred Green, Kathy Green, Terri Greene, Becky Grenoble, Shirley Griffin, Dave Griffith, Patty Griffith, Brian Grossman, Dean Gumbel.

Dale Haddix, Curtis Hale, Kathy Hall, Nathan Hammer, Percy Harden, John Hardesty, Felton Harding, Janice Hardy, Tanya Hardy.

Debra Harper, Dennis Harper, Mary Jo Hauck, Johnny Havvard, Jerome Hawkins, Mike Hayes, Westlyan Hayes, Patricia Head, Martina Henline.

Anne Henley, Lynn Henson, Donna Herman, Jon Hicks, Harrell Hinton, Maya Hirsh, Janet Hoade, Susan Hoffman, Cynthia Holden.

Debbie Holden, Diane Holbrook, Jim Holliday, Mike Holstein, Don Holt, Kristin Hosmer, Paul House, Ellen Hoxie, Mike Hunley.

Robert Hutchins, Millie Hutton, Sherri Hyatte, Jenny Ikerd, Cole Isenhower, Becky Jackson, Derrek Jackson, Leroy Jackson, Lillian Jackson.

Kathy Jacobs, Kim James, Mark Jansen, Tesa Jennings, Brenda Johnson, Henry Johnson, Ken Johnson, Rita Johnson, Suzanne Johnson.

Jeffrey Jones, Paula Jones, Seboe Jones, Kim Kaiser, Richard Keefe, Marla Keller, Thomas Kelly, Kevin Kennedy, Nancy Ketner.

Chris Kirby, Cynthia Kirby, Sandra Kirby, Kip Kleinschmidt, Kay Kuhfeld, Alan Kurasz, Paul Lacey, Lisa Lahman, Trienna Latimer.

Arretia Lauderdale, Jeff Laudermilt, Pam Lawrence, Jerri Leap, Jo Ann Leckas, Juanita Lee, Ken Legendre, Bill Lethig, Joe Levels.

Sandra Lewis, Scott Liose, Ilania Lipsmann, Tony Litherland, Nick Lobdell, Rickie Long, Stephen Loy, Robert Lyle, Robert Lynch.

Barry Maclin, Cathy Macy, Johnnie Mahone, Deborah Mann, Wesley Manning, Elizabeth Mannix, Betsy Marshall, David Marshall, Lydia Marshall.

Antoinette Martin, Linda Martin, Vicki Maulsby, Roberta Mays, Kathy McCauley, Leesa McClaren, Patty McDuffy, Bill McGuire, Michelle McKeller.

Becky McManus, Colleen McManus, James McNees, Dave Meade, Hua Meng, Michelle Meyers, Cindy Michener, Alonzo Miles, Jeannie Miller.

Joyce Miller, Ron Mills, Joseph Mitchell, Archie Moore, Gwen Moore, Jackie Moore, Steven Moore, Cedric Morris, Robert Morris.

Bob Moss, Steve Motto, Stan Murray, John Myers, Kenneth Myles, Fred Neagle, Cherita Nelson, James Nelson, Ronnie Newkirk.

Tony Newland, Kris Noggle, Nan Norins, Jacqueline Norris, Cassandra Oates, Timothy O'Bryant, Darrell Odom, Lyenell Odom, Linda Oliver.

Leslie Olsen, Laura O'Nan, Gary Osborne, Dave Otey, Steve Otey, Richard Paige, Leah Paluzzi, Marvin Parker, Chris Parros.

Ann Patterson, Joe Patterson, Portia Patterson, Tina Patton, Barbara Peck, Marcia Peck, Patty Peterson, Kay Phillips, Nancy Phillips.

Mike Philyaw, Phyllis Pierce, Cindy Popcheff, William Powell, Mayme Prevott, Bill Price, Rodger Prim, Pandora Quarles, Mike Radel.

Kathryn Ragsdale, Greg Ramage, Jeff Randa, Luther Randell, Tami Rasner, Sammy Ray, Calvin Reaves, Leon Reed, Mary Reeder.

Twin teamwork won Steve and Dave Otey the title of State Doubles Runners-up in Boys' 14 and Under division/

With regular practice, award-winning swimmer Marla Keller keeps her freestyle stroke in good form/

Cindy Refkin, Karen Resch, Latanna Rhodes, Mary Rhodes, Michael Rhodes, Shelby Rhodes, Cindy Rice, Susan Rice, Linda Richardson.

Marcia Richardson, Michael Richardson, Lisa Rivers, Rodger Roberts, Barbara Robinson, Claude Robinson, Joe Robson, Cassandra Rogers, Robert Rosebrock.

Mike Ross, Rick Ross, Stephanie Rowland, Craig Ruby, Barbara Rudesill, David Rupert, Joanie Sachs, Keith Sanborn, Penny Sanders.

Andrea Satterfield, Ann Sawrey, Chris Schultz, John Schwab, Martha Scott, Teresa Scott, Brenda Sears, Phillip Sebree, Charles Segraves.

Chuck Seward, Kim Shaw, Jan Shelby, Pat Shelby, Kevin Shelton, Billy Shepherd, Sheree Sheridan, Becky Shields, Landrum Shields.

Kenneth Shirley, Sandra Simpson, Aylesa Singley, David Skillman, Rodney Slay, Rochelle Small, Bruce Smith, Christopher Smith, Darlene Smith.

Darrell Smith, Debra Smith, Denise Smith, Donald Smith, Garry Smith, Judy Smith, Larry Smith, Ross Smith, Vanessa Smith.

Bill Snyder, Dan Snyder, Gregory Squires, Jeff Steinkeller, Bill Stenberg, Mark Steward, Norma Stewart, Melissa Stone, Chuck Storm.

Jackie Summers, Robert Summers, Jim Summit, Julie Swails, J. P. Swanson, Ladonna Sweat, Barbara Swope, Vetria Taylor, David Terhune.

Vicky Terry, Andy Thomas, Dino Thomas, Charles Thompson, Jill Thompson, Laura Thompson, Pam Tillery, Roy Tinsley, Andrea Tobias.

Nancy Towns, Richard Traylor, Mary Triezenberg, Ralph Trimble, Dennis Turner, Joyce Turnley, Diana Uhls, Lynn Ullmann, Debbie Updike.

Kay Van Arsdel, Hilary VanUtt, Dianne Vargo, Samuel Vaughn, Maranda Wadsworth, Guy Wake, Robert Walsman, Rick Wampler, Scott Warwick.

Raymond Washington, Derrel Watkins, John Watson, Anthony Watts, Katherine Watts, Ricky Webster, Daryl Weifenbach, Debbie Whicker, Charles White.

Gregory White, Kevin White, Renee White, Cindy Whitlow, Lisa Wildfeuer, Charlene Williams, James Williams, Michael Williams, Mickey Willing.

Lynn Wilmouth, Connie Wilson, Denise Winters, Donna Winters, John Wolgamott, Ken Wollerweber, Jesse Wooden, Bobby Wright, Charles Wright.

Mike Wyatt, Barbara Wykoff, Mark York, Cecil Young, Clifton Young, Honni Young, Sandra Younger, Paul Zifton.

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1 Bright signs and neon lights mark Keystone Avenue / **2** Debbie Goecker gets a distorted view of herself in Glendale's "magic" mirrors / **3** Visiting Monument Circle was a yuletide pastime for many Ripplites / **4** Rochelle Turner chooses her new sunglasses from a selection of granny glasses and wire rims/

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RIPPLE STUDENTS' VARYING IDEAS AND TASTES ARE DUE TO THE VAST SELECTION OF PRODUCE. 1 "GOING Down," exclaims Bruce Buchanan as he prepares to drop a delicious Stark & Wetzel wiener into Paula Dooley's mouth. STARK & WETZEL is located at 602 W. Ray St., 631-1451 / **2** Rory Raub shows his sister Becky the fine tuning quality found on a color television repaired at RAUB RADIO AND TV, 5908 College Ave., 255-2466 / **3** Debbie Broerse listens attentively to her sister Teri and Diana Richardson as they discuss the refinishing techniques used by the JOHN G. BROERSE CO., 330 College Ave., 632-3483 / **4** Mr. Dick Kennard assists organizations editor Marilee Fraser and copy editor Jenny Johnson in preparing their work for the 1972 Riparian. NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS, Box 40127, Indianapolis, prints quality yearbooks for high schools all over the country / **5** Pausing at the door to talk about the full service printing of Central Publishing are Mary Ann Moss, Nina Mauro, and Barbara Moorhead. CENTRAL PUBLISHING, 401 College Ave., 636-4504, prints and binds magazines, catalogs and directories, and advertising materials/

AREA FIRMS PROVIDE HIGH CALIBER PRODUCTS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE TO TEEN-AGE CONSUMERS. 1 WITH this ring . . . many happy memories of high school days are kept. Cheryl Cook, Nick Ball, and Donna Elliott find that HERFF-JONES provides one of the finest selections of class rings / **2** Lucy Olive and Paula Heil find the perfect prom formal from the beautiful selection found at DAMOZEL, 6115 Allisonville Rd., 257-2804 / **3** Mr. George Wright, Asst. Vice-president of STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE, 300 Fall Creek Pky, 923-2425, explains to his daughter Cindy how to complete a financial analysis with their new computer terminal / **4** Mr. Albert Mahin of MAHIN FLORAL CO, 5611 Keystone Ave., 253-5241, instructs Debbie Traylor and Ingrid Simmons on flower arrangements / **5** To avoid getting snowed under while trying to sell your home, Liz Ryder and Kathy Lumsey say to take your realty problems to LUMSEY REALTY CO., 4730 Capitol Ave., 255-1858 / **6** Melvin Chestnut and Paul White imagine themselves riding one of the many Mercury powered boats from SHORE ACRES BOATING CO., on Geist Reservoir, 849-1010/

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LOCAL DEALERS CONTINUALLY FULFILL THE NEEDS AND LUXURIES OF RIPPLE FAMILIES. 1 "OH, I LIKE THOSE EVEN better," says Lilly Brigham to Mr. Rick Schamber as she looks at the selection of frames found at SMITH-BRIDENSTINE, the Glendale Mall, 251-2217 / **2** Mark Kosene finishes the cleaning process at JACK'S JIFFY CAR WASH, 5212 Keystone Ct., 255-3717, where "quality supersedes quantity" / **3** Bea Kay Deane and Polly Myers are "toying" around with the idea of moving and they know that they can trust the movers at WHEATON VAN LINES, 2525 E. 56th St., 255-3131 / **4** Estimating the damage to his car, Denny Buddenbaum knows that for expert repair work the place is SHIELDS AND CASEY BODY SHOP, 1308 Columbia Ave., 639-9002 / **5** Whistling while he works, Mr. Erwin Dollinger shows Brenda Bouwkamp an intricate stitch that he uses to mend clothing at UNITED REPAIR, 821 Broad Ripple Ave., 255-2223 / **6** Choosing some fresh fish from FLORIDA FISH MARKET, 5561 Illinois, 253-1281, Susan Spangler and Terry Frayser ask Mrs. Betty Mitchell for the type of fish to use in their seafood dinner/

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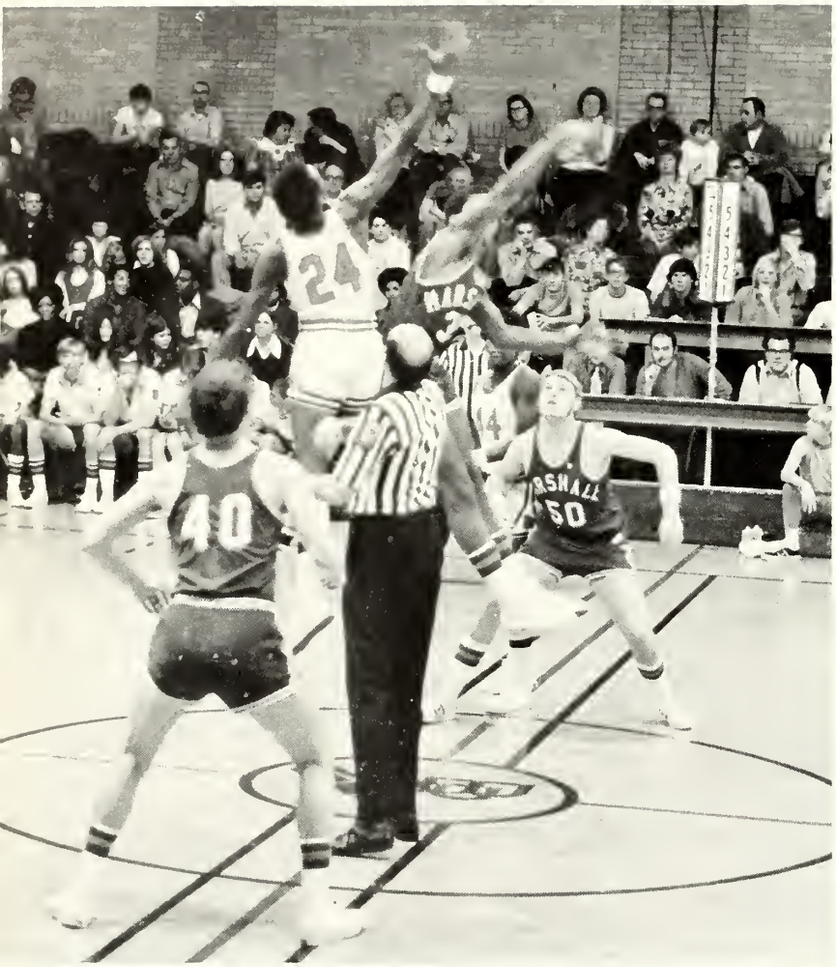

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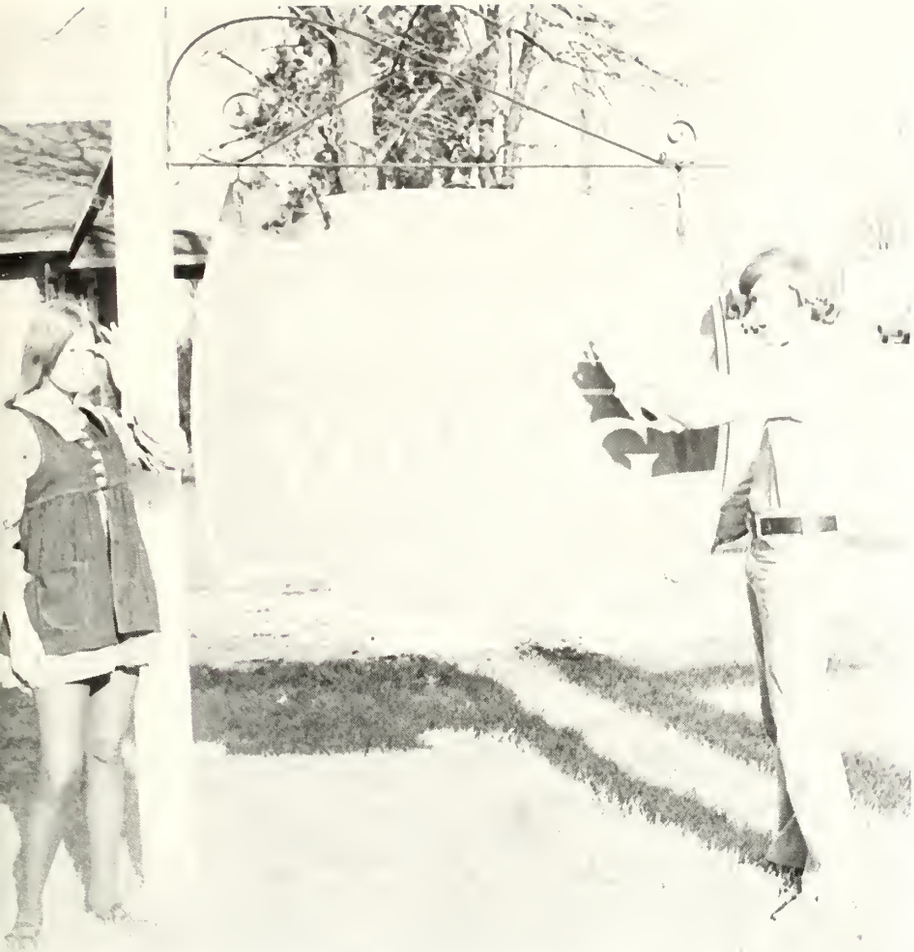

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NEARBY FIRMS PROVIDE QUICK SERVICE AND TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR STUDENTS AND FAMILIES 1 JEFF GIBson gives basketball fans a tip that EM-ROE SPORTING GOODS STORES, 20 W. Washington St., and 2702 E. 86th St., are the best places to buy your athletic equipment / **2** Julie Retterer, Debbie Giles, Beth Popcheff, and Sally Benham prove that "Profits bring smiles when dealing with GILES" AGENCY, 6034 College Ave., 253-0910 / **3** Trying to appease their "sizzling" appetities, Sheryl Batten, Susan Drew, and Leslie King munch on their salads while waiting for their steaks at THE SIZZLER, 1439 E. 86th St., 257-2943 / **4** "Blake & Young is the realtor you can depend on," says Andy Blake to Andrea Young. BLAKE & YOUNG REALTORS, 3902 Keystone Ave., 545-2345, has a complete listing of homes to choose from / **5** Bus driver Mr. Dave Stoops of TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM, 205 Senate Ave., 635-8671, greets Pam Cunningham, Linda Schmitz, Cathy Baumgart, and Linda Eggleston as they prepare for a comfortable ride via Trailways / **6** At "Harry's Place," John Whistler and Lesley Bain assemble an outfit from the selection of men's clothing at HARRY LEVINSON, Glendale Mall, 253-3727/

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LOCAL FIRMS PROVIDE BRHS STUDENTS WITH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND TOP-NOTCH SERVICE / 1 "HAPPIness is being insured by Lincoln National Life," says the Ben Roush family. The LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. building is located at 2021 Meridian St., 924-4586. Lincoln National offers life, group, pension, and accident and health insurance plans / **2** To tame his "animal" thirst after playing football, John Black drinks Gatorade, manufactured by STOKELY-VAN CAMP, 941 Meridian St., 631-2551 / **3** Something special! A picture from ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1131 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., is always special. Extra attention is given to Sue Roush's facial expression by photographer Dave Ulman/

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RIPPLITES EMPLOYED BY COMMUNITY BUSINESSES FIND PLEASURE AND PROFIT IN THEIR WORK / 1 SHAWNA Frazer waits as Doug Handerson serves her a coke from the soda fountain at BINKLEY PHARMACY, 5902 College Ave., 255-2456 / **2** Mark Auble and Vicki Butcher free their spirits on a Yamaha from DAVE'S CYCLE SHOP, 2021 46th St., 251-0711 / **3** KELLY'S SHELL has moved to a new location at 4550 Keystone Ave., 542-1417, but that doesn't change the great service that they've had for years. Dan Emerson and Jerry Hendricks heartily agree / **4** Pam Rearick enjoys the friendly service she gets from Tanny Guerrero at MR. DONUT, 5527 Keystone Ave., 255-0880 / **5** We're not pulling your leg! Jo Bouwkamp, George McQuain and Barb McElhiney know that DR. A. C. REINKING, a 1932 Ripple grad, 6215 College Ave., 255-4001, is an expert podiatrist / **6** "Variety is the spice of life" at RICHARD'S MARKET BASKET, 2350 52nd St., 251-9263. Working hard to keep up the great traditional service are Larry Harper, Dan Overman, and Stan Copp/

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STUDENT BUYING POWER INFLUENCES COMMUNITY MARKETERS TO APPEAL TO TEEN INTERESTS / 1 MR. S. E. Kegg of FLORSHEIM SHOES, Glendale Mall , 255-8662, makes sure that the Bass Tack chosen by Jeff Donnella and Cindy Adams fits correctly / **2** Jean Legendre takes a work break to look at the interesting objects which can be found at the ACCENT SHOP, 6180 Hillside Ave., 251-9221 / **3** Strains of "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony. . ." echo around the Butler Carillon as the Golden Singers have a Coke from the COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Indianapolis, Ind. / **4** To satisfy his man-sized appetite, Bob Dale eats hamburgers made with quality meats from WM. WEBER & SONS, 1900 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove / **5** Mr. E. B. Richardson assists Cathy Surratt in selecting frames for her glasses from PER ROY INC., DISPENSING OPTICIANS, 5954 College Ave., 253-3477 / **6** Nostalgia captures Bonnie Murchie, Beth Carney, Jan Moore, and Kay Wolf as they go back in time with a 1930 Packard from the oldest used car dealer in town, I. WOLF INC., 2701 Washington St., 636-6381/

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ROAD RIPPLE STUDENTS FIND THAT MERCHANTS PLAY USEFUL PARTS IN THEIR BUYING HABITS. 1 DEBBIE KENNEDY looks to BULGER & MASON REALTORS, 6338 College Ave., 251-2266, for the best in all types of housing facilities / **2** Lukie Young and Donna Jones "tune in" to the finest radio and stereo equipment available at VAN SICKLE RADIO SUPPLY CO., 4131 Keystone Ave., 547-3589 / **3** Taking time out for a break, BRHS students go to the place with the sign saying, "At BURGER CHEF we always treat you right." Two locations, one at 65th and College and the other at 2357 E. 62nd St., are in the Broad Ripple area / **4** Senior class officers Marlene Dorfman and John McLarty compare the many styles of graduation announcements offered by JOSTEN'S / **5** Through rain, sleet, and snow, Bill Hunt is assured of equipment for year-round sports from the BROAD RIPPLE SPORTS SHOP, 1015 Westfield Blvd., 253-6658 / **6** Barb Robinson and Beth Keller examine handmade macrame belts and necklaces from the VILLAGE SAMPLER, 835 Westfield Blvd., 251-8524, where both craft kits and handmade items can be purchased/

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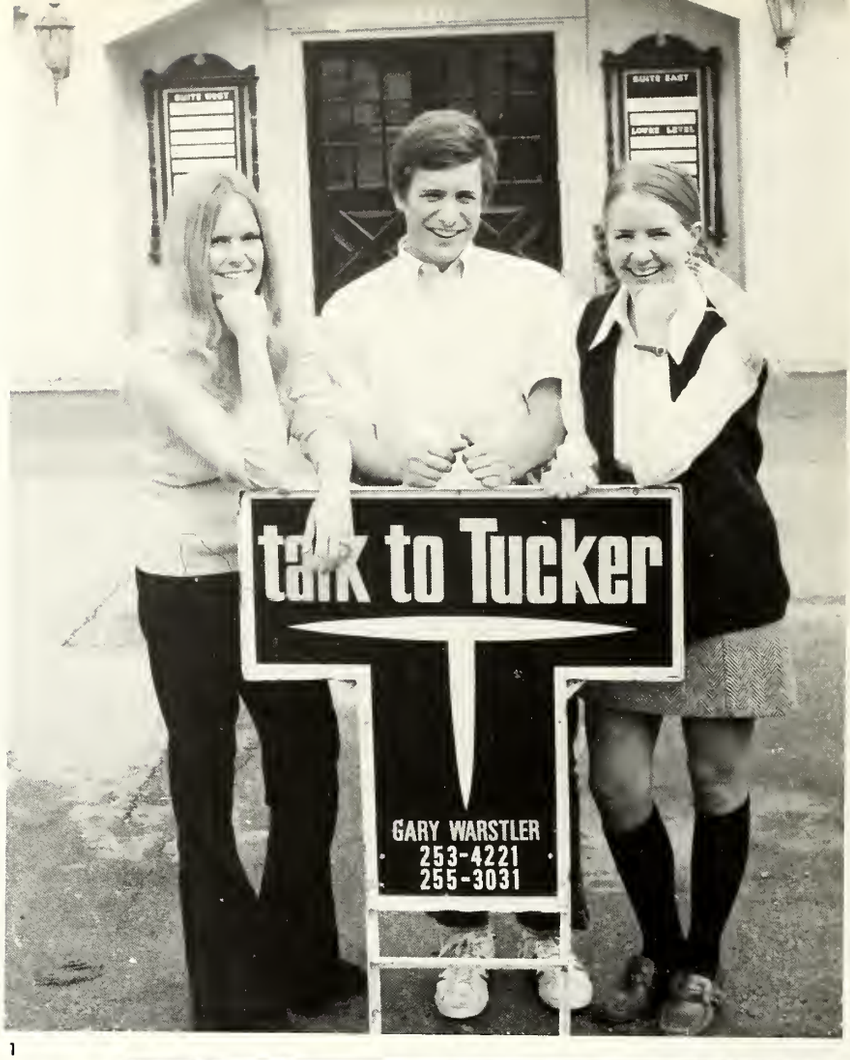
RHS STUDENTS DEVELOP FUTURE BUYING PATTERNS FROM CONTACT WITH THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY.

1 Imagining herself dressed in this lovely creation, Denise Smith browses through THE SMART SHOP, Esquire Plaza, 898-2172 / **2** "A litte more off the sides," says Mark Reeder to Mr. Al Cerulli. He knows that CERULLI'S BARBER SHOP, in the lower level of the Glendale Mall, 253-0775, is the best / **3** Dan Olsen, Bill Hougham, Greg Vanzo, Paul Moore, and Mike Lobraico pause to talk for a minute before leaving to deliver prescriptions for LOBRAICO'S BROAD RIPPLE PHARMACY, 902 Westfield Blvd., 255-3000 / **4** Don't fight it! Jim Kleinschmidt and Brad Smith find a vast selection of tools in a wide variety of sizes at HANDY HARDWARE, 6327 Guilford Ave., 255-8200 / **5** "We've got you!" cry Laura Butcher and Mike Hannon to Jeff VanUtt as he is pulled down the alley with his bowling ball at TOWN & COUNTRY BOWLING LANES, 4453 Keystone Ave., 547-5453 / **6** "A yoyo! In my carburetor?" exclaims Mike Carmichael as Mr. Joe Hunley explains the problem to him at SHEPHERD'S ENCO, 2361 Broad Ripple Ave., 255-7668/

THE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE OFFERED BY LOCAL FIRMS CREATES DIVERSIFIED SHOPPING / 1 ELAINE OLvey, John Jewett, and Sarah Welch know that every day you buy real estate for yourself or for your landlord—think about it, then talk to TUCKER in Broad Ripple, 1810 62nd St., 253-4221 / **2** Looking at a '72 Vega, Pam Brandt realizes "the car for her is a '72 Chevy" from DAN YOUNG CHEVROLET, 1045 Broad Ripple Ave., 255-2471 / **3** "It's a little house!" cries Denise Rogers, as she admires Kathy Atkins' Snoopy music box; just one of the many gifts at **the little house,** 6515 Carrollton Ave., 253-8553 / **4** Trusting barber Ed Moore, Greg Otey eases back in his chair to read a Superman comic at the RIPPLE BARBER SHOP, 809 63rd St., 255-0038 / **5** If it's hard to get, it's easy to find at ATLAS SUPERMARKET, 720 54th St., 255-6800. Cherie Brocksmith and Christy Gabhart have no trouble finding the ingredients for their meal / **6** "You've got a lot to live and Pepsi's got a lot to give." Cindy Strauss and Kathy Owen know how to enjoy life with PEPSI-COLA; offices located at 1030 New York St., 632-3464/



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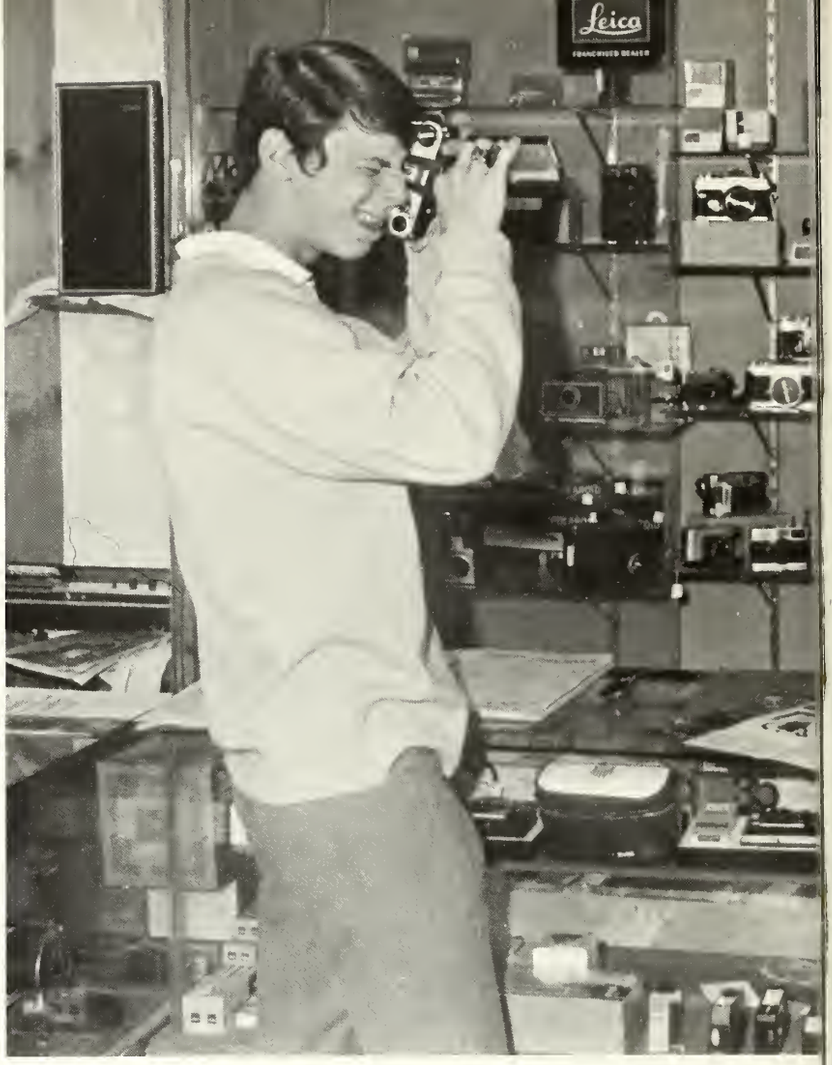

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PRODUCTS AND ASSISTANCE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS HELP STUDENTS WITH DAILY PROJECTS / 1 JULIE Nason and Carole Rheins appreciate the high-fashion, low-priced, quality shoes and purses found at HERSCHEL'S WEST-LANE SHOE STORE, 7155 Michigan Rd., 921-5713 / **2** With a Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic, photographer Ed Reed zeroes in on the best in camera equipment and supplies from HOOSIER PHOTO, 801 Broad Ripple Ave., 251-2782 / **3** Showing Mrs. Maxine Smith and his sister Cathy that Bic pens write "first time, every time," Jimmy Hoffman writes his name "for the first time." BIC pens are distributed by HOOSIER BOOK AND SUPPLY, 929 23rd St., 924-4297/

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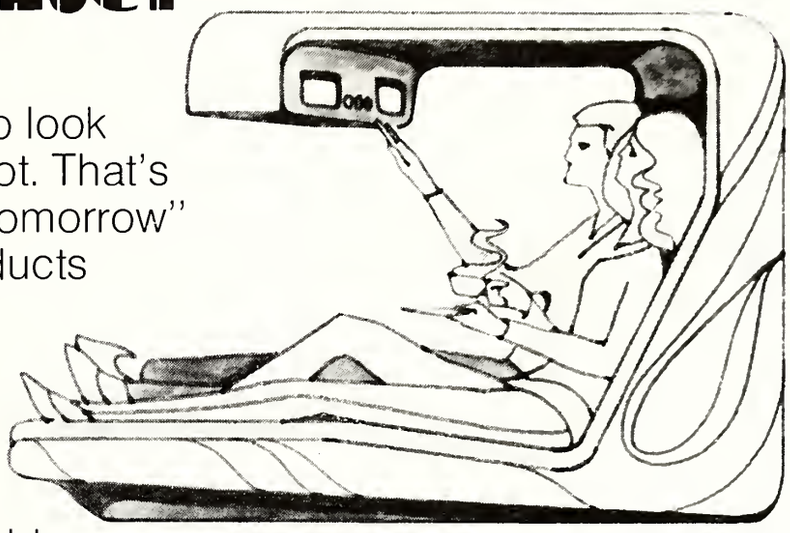

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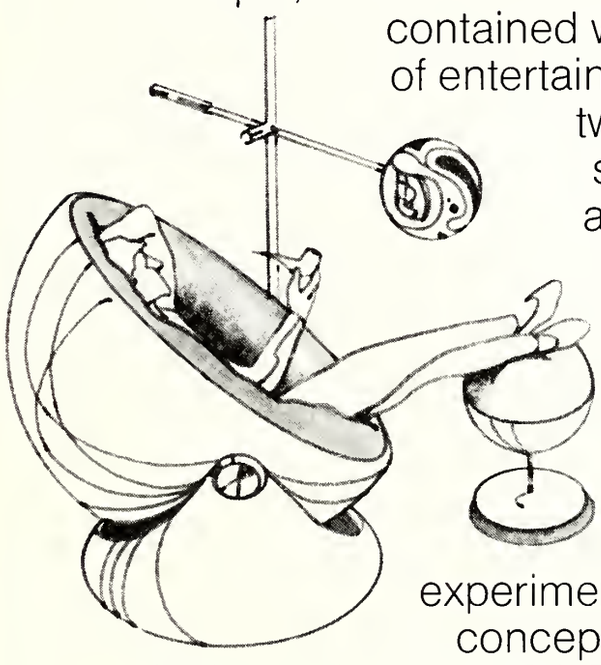

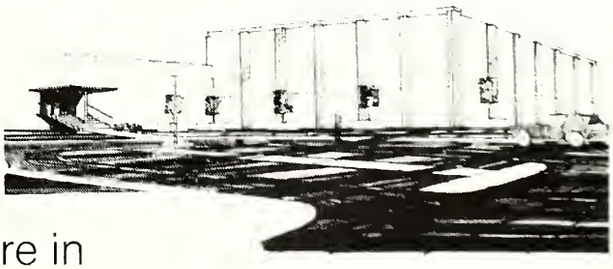

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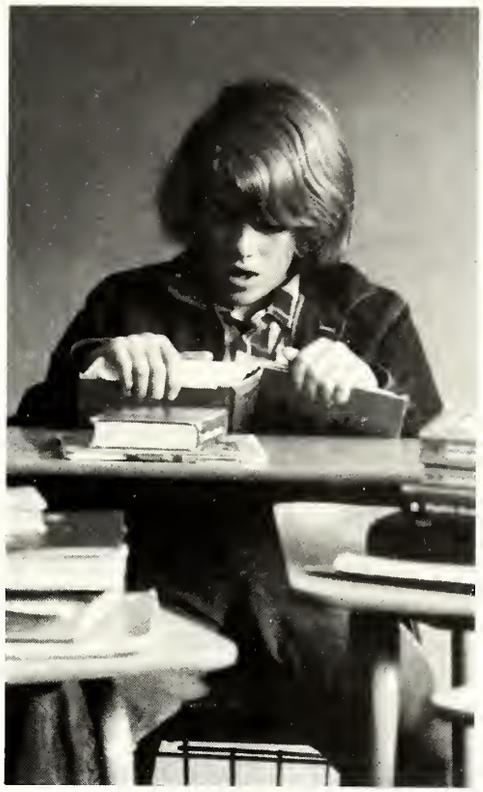

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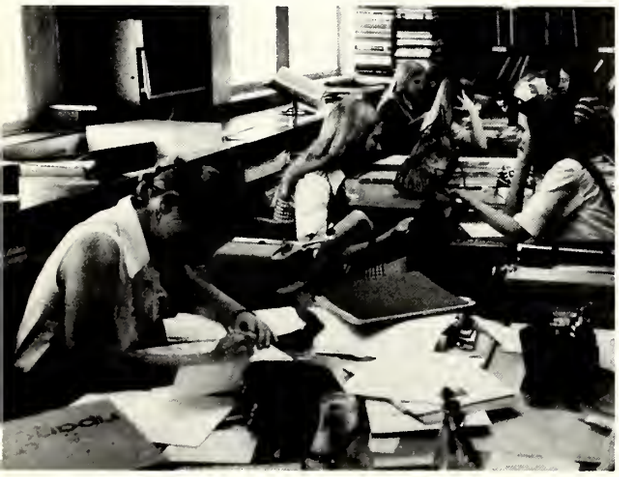

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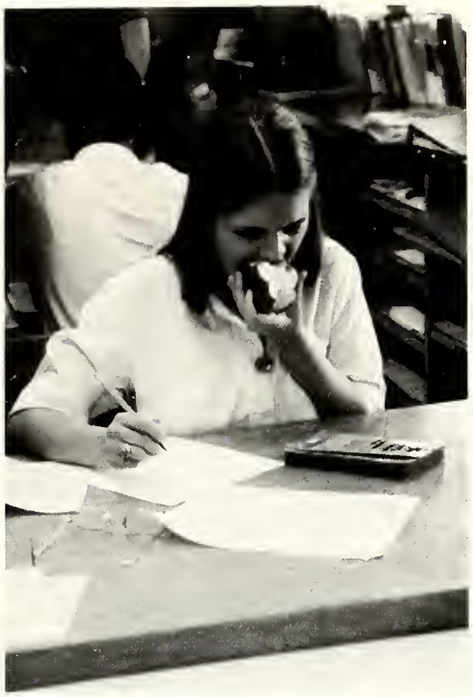

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On those late deadline nights, we gobbled up gallons of Fresca and tons of BC sandwiches, watched the rising moon from our Riparian window, and asked ourselves the question, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

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Between deadlines, Dora Driver (Dooley), Betsy Broad Ripple (Welch), and Helen High School (Johnson) dropped in on Mrs. Baumeister's penthouse wedding reception, where we met dear old Alex and that simply darling best man who kept our punch cups brimming with bubbly.

We can't forget our dearly-beloved staffers. Thanks for adjusting to overdoses of deadline nerves, bossy editors, and birthday cakes and icing!

We now know the Carole King and Carly Simon albums by heart, all 184 pages have been mailed in, and we've had our celebration dinner. This book still won't be complete until it returns to the place where it began—with YOU!

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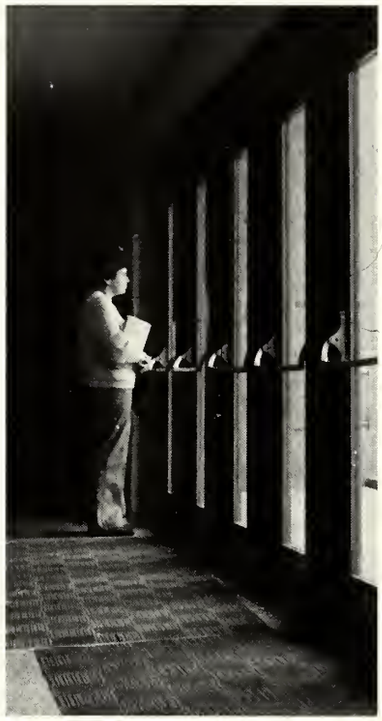

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